

FEDERALS USE U. S. AIRPLANES TO BOMB REBS

Equipped With Machine Guns They Are Doing Effective Work—Rio Reports Vic- tory for Federals.

Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Four American airplanes comprise part of the military equipment being used by the Brazilian Federal government to put down the rebellion.

The machines, owned by the Sao Paulo state police, were equipped with machine guns several days ago and now are doing active duty against the rebels in the State of Parana, near the Sao Paulo border. They also are used for bombing, but since they are not equipped with racks all bombers must be dropped by hand.

A foreign engineer brought word today that the city of Campos, a sugar making center in the state of Rio De Janeiro 137 miles northeast of the Federal capital, had never been menaced by rebels from the state of Minas Geraes, previous reports had indicated that the town was endangered by bands slipping over the nearby Minas Geraes border.

SCIENTISTS READY FOR SUN ECLIPSE

To Take Place Tomorrow But Visible Only on Small Island in Pacific.

Niuafoou Island, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Weeks of preparation for observance of the total eclipse of the sun here tomorrow brought announcements from members of scientific expeditions today that all equipment was ready for the event and weather conditions appeared favorable.

The expeditions from New Zealand and the United States Naval Observatory had cameras and spectrographs ready for the 83 seconds during which the sun will be in total eclipse. The solar orb was observed today in 65 and 63 foot cameras, insuring exact alignment for the work the scientists have traveled thousands of miles to accomplish.

The U. S. S. manager arrived here at daylight with the last unit of observers. The ship also had seven women aboard, more than twice the number of white women ever before on the island at one time.

The natives are agog with interest over the equipment which has been transported to their island. They are friendly, and on having the object of the expedition explained, are especially desirous of success. They have even offered prayers on behalf of the expeditions.

65-Foot Camera
Commander C. H. J. Keppeler of the Naval expedition, supervised construction of the 65-foot camera tower on which a 2,500 pound camera has been mounted on concrete pillars. This piece of equipment and a dozen other pieces of apparatus, from the Navy's contribution toward obtaining permanent records of the eclipse.

Other scientists who will observe the event are Professor S. A. Mitchell, of the University of Virginia; his assistant, N. F. Fales, and Dr. T. A. Jaggar, noted volcanologist, of Hawaii.

Dr. Mitchell plans to study atoms in the sun's flaming atmosphere, 88 million miles distant. Dr. Mitchell said the almost incredible feat of studying them in the sun is not only feasible but has been thoroughly worked out.

650 Persons Killed By Fire in China

Canton, China, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Six hundred and fifty persons died in a holocaust in the tea house district of Wuhow, on the Kwangsi-Kwangtung border, today.

BALCHEN SECRETLY WED BUT NEWS LEAKS OUT

Man Who Flew Admiral Byrd Over the South Pole Mar- ries Girl From Norway in Little New Jersey Church.

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Bernst Balchen, blonde Viking of the air who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his Atlantic flight and his South Pole expeditions, has married his northland sweetheart.

At a quiet ceremony on Saturday he was married to Miss Emmy Soerlie of Oslo, Norway, to whom he had been engaged for four years.

She came to this country after Balchen returned last year from Antarctica. The marriage took place at a little church in Coyteville, N. J., with Peter J. Siccardi, chief of Bergen county traffic police, and Mrs. Siccardi as attendants.

Balchen was back at work at his job as test pilot for the Fokker Aircraft Corporation. But when news of his marriage leaked out he pulled off a flying suit and fled to seclusion after merely confirming the fact that he was married.

Secret Leaks Out
It had been his plan to keep the wedding a secret until he had finished some work he had at hand and to have it announced after he and his bride had left on their honeymoon.

moon. But when the secret was discovered Balchen went at once to his apartment near the field here, where he installed the pretty young Mrs. Balchen two days ago, and it was indicated that the wedding trip would begin at once in an effort to escape publicity.

Balchen, who will be 31 years old next Thursday, began his flying career as a lieutenant in the Norwegian Navy. He first came into wide notice in 1925 when he flew over the Arctic wastes in search of the missing expedition headed by the late Roald Amundsen. The following year he was a member of the Amundsen North Pole expedition in the dirigible Norge, being stationed at Spitzbergen.

There he met Admiral (then Commander) Byrd, who was preparing for his hop to the North Pole in the plane Josephine Ford. Byrd was having considerable trouble getting kids on his plane that would slide properly over the snow and Balchen, versed in the ways of the north, was of great assistance to him. After the Polar flight Byrd brought Balchen back to the United States with him, added him to the crew of his trans-Atlantic America, and later took him to the Antarctic where Balchen flew Byrd over the South Pole.

Another exploit of the modest (Continued on Page 2.)

STICKLERS ARE FOR EVERYBODY

Just wait till you try the new indoor sport—"STICKLERS."
Is it fun? It IS! And FUN for the WHOLE family!
"STICKLERS" are puzzles that have to do with most everything you can think of—and lots of things you won't think of—All you see "STICKLERS."
Sharpen your pencil—and your wit! You'll want to beat the rest of the family in working out the first "STICKLER." It will appear in The Herald Thursday.

BILLION SUIT NEARING END; FINAL DEBATE

Battle Over Bethlehem Steel Merger is Resumed After Three Weeks' Adjourn- ment; Present Arguments.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The court room of Common Pleas Judge David G. Jenkins again became the scene of battle over the billion-dollar merger of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation when the final arguments of counsel began today.

The first barrage after a three weeks' adjournment was the presentation of briefs by both sides setting forth the issues of illegality and fraud raised by the plaintiffs, and the answers and denials of the defense. Each brief contained nearly 500 printed pages.

Then Luther Day, member of counsel for the International Shares Corporation and the executors of the late Myron C. Wick, Jr., took the floor to launch the arguments of the plaintiff.

Day turned his guns on Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem and Harry Dalton, of Cleveland, director of Youngstown and Bethlehem, and a partner in Pickands Mather and Company, Cleveland old firm.

Called Prime Movers
He declared these two men were the prime movers in the preliminary negotiations which resulted in an agreement for an exchange of one and a third shares of Bethlehem Common for each share of Youngstown Common. The agreement was approved later by Sheet and Tube directors and ratified at a stockholders meeting April 8 by a proxy vote which the plaintiffs contend was illegal.

Day admitted Grace's right to do everything in his power to aid Bethlehem but accused him of wrongly interfering in the relations of the Youngstown directors and officers with the Sheet and Tube stockholders. He told the court that Pickands Mather and Company was (Continued on Page Two.)

BIG SNOW STORM STRIKES BUFFALO

Four Feet Reported in Places—Autoists Stalled on Many State Roads.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The extreme portion of western New York from Buffalo south along the shores of Lake Erie, today was hit by the most exclusively in shoveling snow.

It was endeavoring to recover from one of the worst snow storms in its history, certainly the most severe October blizzard of which it has any record. Snow from nine inches to four feet deep mantles the ground all the way from Buffalo to Erie, Pa. The storm over the lake was accompanied by a gale which drove freighters to shelter and for a time caused much concern over the safety of Lake Erie, today was expected to proceed today to their destinations.

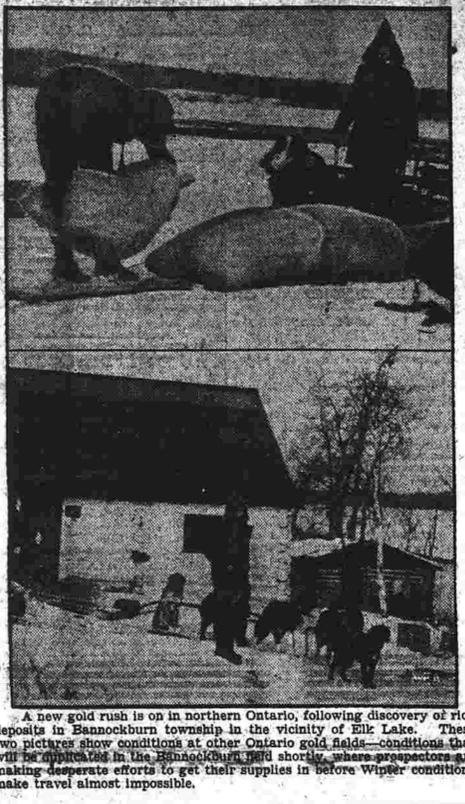
No damage was done to shipping. The heaviest snowfall was in the vicinity of Angola, where a four foot depth was attained.

Autos Stalled
All through the affected section automobiles were stalled. Wires were down in all directions, trees were felled, the unharvested grape crop was ruined. Farmers lamented on the loss of fruit trees, in some instances entire orchards having been wiped out.

The Chamber of Commerce of Silver Creek today took steps to find accommodations for 1,300 persons marooned at that hamlet, mostly motorists from many states.

Roofs Collapse
The weight of the snow crashed in the roofs of several garages and that of the Chautauque and Erie station at Silver Creek. The Angola hotel roof and the Acme Varnishing Company roof at Orchard Park collapsed. The front wall of the hotel was forced three feet toward the street. Twenty five persons who were in the place, escaped when the building walls gave warning.

New Gold Rush Stirs Northern Canada



A new gold rush is on in northern Ontario, following discovery of rich deposits in Eganochburn township in the vicinity of Elk Lake. These two pictures show conditions at other Ontario gold fields—conditions that will be complicated in the Eganochburn field shortly, where prospectors are making desperate efforts to get their supplies in before winter conditions make travel almost impossible.

FULLER CRASH DUE TO FROZEN ASSETS

Thomas J. Spellacy Named Temporary Receiver—Is Checking Up Securities.

Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The task of finding out just what liquid assets there are on hand in the business of Fuller, Richter, Aldrich & Company, petitioned into bankruptcy Saturday night before Federal Judge E. S. Thomas, at his home in Norwalk, was taken up by Thomas J. Spellacy, temporary receiver, today.

The first cursory review of the accounts indicated that the troubles of the firm are primarily due to what are described as "frozen assets," a condition which "was brought on an acute point by the continued drastic fall in values of securities in line with the downward course of the Stock Market.

Salvage Difficult
Mr. Spellacy said, in taking up his duties, that the liquidation of the affairs of the bankrupts would be largely dependent upon market conditions, a rise in values giving promise that losses would be minimized while continued depression will make salvage difficult and forced sales of assets would create heavy losses.

It was understood in absence of a receiver's definite statement that banks which loaned the firm money are fully protected in collateral held. The margin of protection required when securities were pledged for loans was in most instances as high as 80 per cent.

Mr. Spellacy began his receivership with a check-up in hand made by direction of counsel for creditors.

SCHOONER ABANDONED

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Newfoundland schooner Faustina, from Cadiz for Newfoundland with a cargo of salt, has been abandoned in a sinking condition in Latitude 42 North, Longitude 25 West. It was reported here today. The crew was saved.

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Scripps Suit

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today refused to review a \$6,000,000 suit against the estate of the late Edward W. Scripps, newspaper publisher, brought by the widow of his son, James G. Scripps.

CABINET WILL ACT ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Secretary Lamont Issues Call for a Meeting Tomorrow to Discuss Means to Re- lieve Present Situation; In- dianapolis Financier Tells President There is Too Much Prosperity Propa- ganda Being Circulated.

Bridgeport, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Given up as lost when their overturned dory was found deserted in Long Island Sound yesterday, three fishermen were landed safely at Fairfield Beach and spent the night at the Fairfield Reef Lighthouse.

The men, George Schmidt, 30, of Central Park avenue, Yonkers; his cousin, Harry Eifer, 19 of 761 East 219th street, New York and Walter Rolly, 30, of New York were rescued at noon yesterday and taken to the lighthouse after clinging to the capsized boat for over two hours in the choppy cold waters of the Sound. Because of the lack of communication news of the rescue did not reach the mainland until the three fishermen were landed at the beach early today.

Seen at Lighthouse
Aid was being rushed to the fishermen from the mainland when their plight was seen from the lighthouse about 800 feet from the overturned dory, by W. A. Shakley, the keeper and his assistant E. T. Pasorini. The latter put out in a row boat and after dragging the three sailors to the boat, returned to the lighthouse.

A fourth member of the fishing party, Harry Schmidt, 28, and a brother of George, swam to shore after the boat had capsized about two miles off of Fairfield Reef to get aid for his companions. A police boat put out for the trio but was delayed when it struck a rock. Meanwhile the rescue was effected by the lighthouse keeper. When the police boat finally arrived and only the capsized dory (Continued on Page Two.)

To Form Commission
He expressed doubt that a commission similar to that appointed by President Harding, of which Mr. Hoover as secretary of commerce was head, would be necessary. Pointing out that it had been appointed to relieve a sudden emergency, Mr. Lamont said the present committee was appointed to review the work of ten months since the business depression began and intensify the government's efforts already under way.

Government's Plans
Replying to a question, the commerce secretary said the reduction in tax receipts announced today by the treasury would not interfere with the government's program of expansion to provide employment.

KINGSFORD SMITH SMASHES RECORD

Flies From England to Aus- tralia in Nine Days and 23 Minutes and a Half.

Port Darwin, Northern Territory, Australia, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Dashing across the continent to reach the side of a pretty girl, Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith today flew southward over the 2,000 mile route to Sydney after having lowered by more than five days the record for a flight between England and Australia.

The intrepid flier is to marry Miss Mary Powell. For her sake consider a greater flier than Colonel Lindbergh will forsake the uncharted air paths of the world and settle down to the more humdrum but less dangerous air liner piloting between Sydney and Melbourne.

Kingsford-Smith swooped down here at 2 p. m. yesterday (5 a. m. T. or midnight E. S. T. Saturday) from above the Timor Sea. He completed one of the most remarkable flights in the history of aviation, a flight which had brought him in nine days and 23 and one-half hours across 10,000 miles of plains, mountain ranges, jungles and the ocean from Heston Airfield, England, to the northwestern tip of the world's smallest continent.

Smashes Record
His mark bettered by five and one-half days the record of 15 1/2 days set by Bert Hinkler in February, 1925.

The aviator, although besought to remain here and rest, insisted on leaving at dawn today on the concluding lap of the journey to the side of his fiancée.

Kingsford-Smith who has flown across both Atlantic and Pacific oceans left behind him at Atombay, on the island of Timor, Flight Lieutenant C. W. Hill, who had hoped to beat him to Australia.

Would Aid Hill
Kingsford-Smith, setting his plane down at Atombay, noticed Hill's plight, he offered to cut his flight short and turn back to Singapore and get help for the stranded man, who was not injured when his plane cracked up Saturday, one lap from Port Darwin. Hill however, insisted on Kingsford-Smith continuing.

Another unsuccessful applicant for the record, Captain F. R. Matthews, who taught Army Johnson, British girl aviator, how to fly, left here an hour after Kingsford-Smith today, also bound for Sydney. Captain Matthews, beset by hard luck, took 33 days for the trip from England to Australia.

(Continued on Page Two.)

NO REGISTRATION NEEDED TO VOTE

Senators Are Told That Elec- tion Laws Are Ignored in Macon County, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 20.—(AP)—An old custom in Macon county, Tennessee, permits the waiving of requirements regarding the payment of poll taxes and registration in primaries and elections, the Senate campaign funds investigating committee was told here today by James M. Chamberlain, chairman of Macon county Democratic executive committee and primary board.

While sitting at Nashville last week, the committee heard charges of irregularities in Macon, and turned its attention to them here today before probing Shelby county's primary, the announced object of a hearing opened here this morning by Chairman Nye and Senator Wagner of the committee. They are investigating the Tennessee Senatorial primary.

Chamberlain denied that any candidate was defrauded or that any intentional illegality was permitted. Chairman Nye showed him a photostatic copy of a letter which Chamberlain said he wrote to officers of the August primary, instructing them to waive poll tax and party qualification requirements.

An Old Custom
"Well, sir, Chamberlain said, "we don't know what registration is in our county. We always conduct both Republican and Democratic primaries without requiring poll taxes. We just always did that way."

Tennessee law requires a voter to pay poll taxes and register. Chamberlain said he had no attention to it in Macon county, which he said has a population of about 14,000. He explained that everybody knows everybody else in Tennessee's small rural counties, and sometimes not a great deal of attention is paid to strict rules.

Explaining the waiving of party qualifications, Chamberlain said: "We heard up in Macon that in Alabama any Democrat who voted for Hoover couldn't vote in the (Continued on Page Two.)

DEMOCRAT RALLY HERE TOMORROW

Dean W. I. ... and Four ... at Circle ...

OBITUARY

Five Democratic candidates for political office will be heard at the Circle theater tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the rally sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee, to which the entire public is invited.

The other speakers will be: Augustus Longgan, former Congressman, who after many years of retirement has again become a candidate for election to Congress; Angelo Paonessa, candidate for sheriff, with a record as two term mayor of New Britain, David ...

From the fourth district, a graduate of Oberlin College and the University of Michigan, ...

FIND LOST MEN IN A LIGHTHOUSE

(Continued from Page One) ... was found, it was feared the trio had become exhausted in the cold water and drowned.

The rescued men today said at no time had they given up hope they would be rescued. During their more than two hours in the water, their only concern, they said, was for Harry Schmitz whom they feared had drowned during his swim ashore for help.

George Schmidt kept up the courage of his two companions during the long wait for help with constant streams of jokes and facetious remarks concerning their plight. At one time he turned to Kelly, and said "Well, something ought to happen. You went to church this morning."

The return of the rescued men ended a night of grief and anxiety for the wives of George Schmidt and Kelly and for Mrs. Harold Elifer, mother of the rescued youth. The three women came here from their cottage at Pine Creek where they had spent the week-end and for hours waited for news concerning the fate of the three men.

The four men set out from their cottage yesterday to fish off Penfield Reef. Apparently bearing too great a load for the choppy waters, the boat began to settle and soon started to ship water faster than the men could bail it out. In the confusion that followed the overturning of the craft, Harry failed to see the lighthouse 300 feet away and swam to shore instead.

REC NOTES

The annual fall and winter public setback for men will get underway at the School Street Recreation Center this evening starting at 7:30. Matthew Macdonald and Philip Farr will be in charge. Expectations are that a larger number of players than last year will participate in the weekly sessions each Monday night.

Sheridan Hotel

- MENU Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1930. BLUE PLATE SPECIALS BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEON 50c. 1. Vegetable Soup Fried Dainty Ham Fried Sweet Potatoes Apple Sauce 2. Tomato Soup Italian Spaghetti Hearts of Lettuce Salad CHOICE OF DESSERT Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Custard Pie Mince Pie Baked Custard Tea DINNER 75c Vegetable or Tomato Soup Veal Cutlets Roast Leg of Lamb Pot Roast Sliced Tomatoes or Wax Beans Fried or Baked Potatoes Mashed or Baked Potatoes Baked Custard Apple Custard Pie Mince Pie Tea Pumpkin Pie Pineapple, Loganberries.

STAR MATRONS, PATRONS VISIT HERE WEDNESDAY

Supper to Precede Ceremonies in Masonic Temple—Committees in Charge.

Temple Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will observe visiting matrons and patrons' night, Wednesday, October 22, beginning with a solicited supper to be served in the banquet hall at 6:30.

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Helen Nichols of Corinthian Chapter No. 52, and her husband, Worthy Patron Clinton G. Nichols will be in the East. Mr. Nichols was a former Manchester man and is very well known here. The soloist will be Miss Mildred Gibson of West Hartford.

RUM RUNNER KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Macon, Ga., Oct. 20.—(AP)—A young man who was killed in the wrecking of a rum laden automobile near here yesterday, was tentatively identified by police today as Elwyn Sawyer, 21, of 189 River street, Montpelier, Vt.

Police learned today that officers at Uxbridge, Vt., had been advised that a light cargo was coming through that section by automobile and were watching for it.

Authorities believe the rum runners learned the officers were watching for a coming car. Their automobile was wrecked in a sandy ditch.

SUPREME COURT CASES

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The Supreme Court today made ready to swing into its winter work unhindered by the vast accumulation of appeals and petitions for review which confronted it at the outset of the term.

Of 350 cases brought to it for final settlement, 117 still awaited the announcement of whether reviews would be granted or refused, and members of the court assembled for their third formal session since the summer recess.

RACING BOAT SOLD

Boston, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The sloop Westamo, one of the unsuccessful contenders for the right to defend America's Cup in the international races off Newport, R. I., last summer, had been sold to Frederick H. Prince, of Boston and Hamilton, sportsman and banker, it became known today.

AMERICAN IS BEATEN BY POLISH SOLDIERS

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—State Department officials today said a "very careful" investigation had been ordered by the Embassy at Warsaw into the case of Justyn Fedoryszyn, a Ukrainian citizen of Ukrainian origin, who was reported to have been beaten by Polish soldiers.

BALCHEN SECRETLY WED BUT NEWS-LEAKS OUT

(Continued from Page 1) ... young Norseman was his flight to Greenland when the German-English trans-Atlantic plane Bremen crashed up there. Floyd Bennett, another Eyrd protégé who accompanied him, fell off on the way and died, but Balchen carried on and brought the stranded foreign fliers out to civilization.

BILLION SUIT NEARING END; FINAL DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

vitaly interested in ore contracts it held with Bethlehem, and that Dalton, as a partner in the ore firm and a director in both steel companies had no right to participate in the merger negotiations.

Referring to James A. Campbell, 79-year-old chairman of the Sheet and Tube board who concurred in the merger terms, Day asserted that the Campbell of today approved a deal which the Campbell of five or ten years ago never would have approved. The veteran Youngtown chairman, he charged, was dominated by Grace and Dalton.

NEW ENGLAND NEEDS MORE ADVERTISING

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The National Advertising Council today advised the Federal Radio Commission, experiments it had conducted during the past year had definitely demonstrated it was now possible to operate without distortion two or more stations on the same radio frequency through a system of synchronization.

COMMISSION CLOSES LATEST STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The blue Monday was violated by a sweeping advance in share prices in today's Stock Market. Trading was a high volume, and the list moved forward as easily as it slipped backward last week.

COMMISSION CLOSES BROKERAGE OFFICES

Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Action by the State against the Sanford Edredge and Company, Inc., whose seven brokerage offices in Connecticut are under restraint order issued Saturday, awaits word from the attorney general of New York it was stated today at the office of the state banking commission.

GETS LONG SENTENCE

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Harry Schmitter, known to police as "The Musical Kid," received a ten-to-twenty year sentence in Sing Sing prison today on a plea of manslaughter in the death of a man named Dayton W. Dent, South Dartmouth, Mass.

PARALYSIS CASES

Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The number of new cases of poliomyelitis in Connecticut reported for the week ended at noon today is ten, the same number reported to the state department of health for the last three weeks. Of these ten cases Farmington had two, Hartford two, Danville one and in the town of Newington, Wallingford and Colchester one each.

MAJOR FOR 38 YEARS

Danville, Va.—Capt. Harry Woodling, 89, has just completed his 38th year as mayor and is still going strong. He first became mayor of Danville during Cleveland's administration in 1892, and has been in office ever since. His doctor's bill for the last 45 years has not exceeded \$10, and his physical condition is so good that he is at work every day.

PRESTERS EXECUTED

Rome, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Advices from Russia received here today by way of Berlin said two Roman Catholic priests had been executed there. Their names were given as Monsignor John Roth Dean and Jakob Wolf, born in Odessa, in 1893.

Ship Arrivals

- Arrived: Carolina, New York, Oct. 20 from Southampton. American Trader, New York, Oct. 20, London. Caledonia, Glasgow, Oct. 20, New York. Sarrisa, Liverpool, Oct. 19, New York. American Shipper, London, Oct. 19, New York. Andania, Liverpool, Oct. 19, Montreal. Commodore, Glasgow, Oct. 19, Montreal. Rochambeau, Havre, Oct. 20, New York. Vulcania, Naples, Oct. 19, New York. Republic, Hamburg, Oct. 20, New York. Stuttgart, Bremen, Oct. 20, New York. Kingsholm, Gothenburg, Oct. 20, New York. Westerland, Cherbourg, Oct. 19, New York. Britannic, Liverpool, Oct. 20, New York. Sailed: Cameronia, Glasgow, Oct. 18 for New York. Letitia, Glasgow, Oct. 18, Montreal.

TWO RADIO STATIONS ON ONE WAVE LENGTH

New Invention is Announced by Officials of the National Broadcasting Company. Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The National Broadcasting Company today advised the Federal Radio Commission, experiments it had conducted during the past year had definitely demonstrated it was now possible to operate without distortion two or more stations on the same radio frequency through a system of synchronization.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of the company, said in a letter he personally presented to the commission that "synchronization in the field of radio broadcasting is now out of the laboratory."

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ABOUT TOWN

The second of the chest clinics in charge of Dr. Edwin C. Higgins will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Memorial hospital annex.

Mrs. Margaret Johnson of Woodland street is visiting her sisters in Ballinahinch, Northern Ireland. She makes a point to go to see them every few days, although they have never returned her visits.

Three families have moved here recently from Hartford and one from Rockville. They are Martin Clifford who has moved from the last named place to Summit street extension. William Mauser's family is occupying the house at 25 Lilley street. George F. Johnson, Jr., the house at 80 Summer street, and William Bown the flat at 106 Benton street.

Manchester hunters were abroad early this morning with the opening of the hunting season today. The ban on partridges was lifted today and also on grouse, on which the close season has been in effect for a number of years.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tuck of 59 Wetherell street.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schreiber of Doughter street left town yesterday for Arizona where Mrs. Schreiber will live with her parents while Dr. Schreiber is attending college to specialize in dental work. It is expected that he will continue his practice in the west.

The adding machine now in use in the South Manchester postoffice is no longer of the proper size and for that reason it is to be sold to the highest bidder who must submit bids by six o'clock, October 25. The machine in use is a Dalton.

The semi-annual convention of the Polish Roman Catholic Association was held in Suffolk Sunday. John Zapata, Joseph Falkowski and Charles Lucas, were delegates.

Miss Annetta Davis of New London, who has been spending the past week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Strickland street returned home this morning.

Miss Elizabeth Golway, who has been in Canada the past two months returned home at noon today.

Myron Deekham and Oscar Strong are delegates to the State Convention of the Knights of Pythias, which opens in Stamford tonight and closes tomorrow. Mrs. Minnie Weeks is the delegate from the Memorial Lodge Auxiliary, which will hold a meeting here.

Mrs. Francis Chambers, now Junior Commander is to be advanced to the office of Commander.

Manufacturing and utility shares showed marked strength, but on a few of the railroads participated in the advance. Allied Chemical rose nearly 10 points, and such issues as American Tobacco, American Gas, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman, Air Reduction, Atchison, and Union Pacific advanced 5 or more. Advances of 3 points or more embraced a long list of shares, including U. S. Steel, American Telephone, National Biscuit, Dupont, Consolidated Gas, General Electric, American and Foreign Power, American Water Works, and Sears Roebuck.

Buoyancy developed in foreign exchange rates, as well as stocks. The German mark displayed pronounced strength, and other leading European currencies stiffened markedly. The Spanish peseta responded to government support measures with an advance of more than 1-3 of one cent.

Wall street was encouraged by the fact that distress liquidation appeared to have been largely accomplished. An almost steady decline of about five weeks finds few precedents in Stock Market history, and the feeling has gained ground in speculative circles that the bottom must have been about reached, at least temporarily.

The observations point out that the persistence of important liquidation after short term money rates have been established at extremely low rates has occurred only once previously in the past three decades, namely, in 1914, when the outbreak of the World War completely clouded the speculative outlook.

The far reaching nature of the present business recession has resulted in extreme pessimism, with political uncertainties abroad an aggravating factor, so the failure of extremists to provide much relief to the government was decidedly helpful to Wall street sentiment.

Business news and surveys appearing over the week-end were still meagre. Reports from steel and automotive makers in the main failed to provide much cheer, although some independent steel mills reported increases in bookings. The mid-month survey of the Irving Trust Company stressed the fact that collections have improved in some cities for the first time in months.

A comprehensive survey of chain stores for September revealed the first increase since April, despite a further decline in commodity prices. Colder weather appearing over the week-end was favorably regarded as an impetus to purchases of seasonal merchandise.

Call money remained unchanged at 2 per cent. The demand was light.

OBITUARY

DEATHS Henry Wilke Henry Wilke, aged 63, of 174 Center street, died last night at the Hartford hospital after a short illness with pneumonia. In addition to his wife, Augusta, he leaves two sons, Charles H. of Winter street, and Fred W. of 12 Lilley street, one grandson and five stepchildren, Mrs. David Kraus of Springfield, Mass., John Kasulki, Mrs. Gasulki, Leo Kasulki, and Miss Martha Kasulki all of Manchester. He was a member of Court Manchester Foresters of America and the Modern Woodmen of America.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Holman Brothers. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Oct. 20.—The Youngtown Sheet and Tube Co. expects shortly to place an additional blast furnace in operation at its Hubbard works.

The Northern Pacific railroad has ordered 10,000 tons of rail from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., Illinois Steel Co. and Colorado Fuel and Iron Co.

Joseph Wilshire, president of Standard Brands, Inc., said that sales of the corporation's old line products for the first nine months of this year show a very substantial increase over the same period last year.

Republic Steel Corporation officials state that the current demand and sales of stainless and other alloy steels are showing definite improvement. The corporation has booked a large order for stainless steel for export to France for the manufacture of automobile lamp shades in that country.

George F. Johnson, president of the Endicott Johnson Corporation, said the company's surplus is available to pay the usual dividends of \$5 on the common stock, even though earnings might at times fall below such dividend payments. He said that the company is more than holding its own in competition for business, is running about 75 per cent at present and hopes to improve.

REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN THEIR GRAND OFFICERS

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will entertain its grand officers at a regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. Supper will be served in the banquet hall at 6:30. In the direction of Mrs. Emma Dowd, chairman and assistants as follows: Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Agnes Seidel, Mrs. Emma Smith, Mrs. Alice Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, Mrs. Sarah Davis, Mrs. Annie Kofski, Mrs. Nellie Clark, Mrs. Christensen, Mrs. Minnie Sault, Mrs. Mary Parke, Mrs. Martha Cone. The decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Jessie Wallace and assistants.

Mrs. Harriet Wilson of Bridgeport and associate officers of the Rebekah state assembly will make their official visitation and witness the initiatory and other floor work at the business session.

HALE'S SPECIAL SALE GETS GOOD RESULTS

The value of Herald advertising is readily seen in the results obtained by the J. W. Hale Company from an ad in Friday's Herald. At 11 o'clock the next morning the advertised 500 loaves of Hale's milk bread at five cents per loaf, and 500 coffee cakes, were sold.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Intentions An application for a marriage license was filed in the office of the town clerk Saturday by Leah A. Oakeson of New Britain, New York, and Edythe Alvina Schultz of Manchester.

DR. WEIZMANN RESIGNS

London, Oct. 20.—(AP) The Press Association this afternoon said that it was understood that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist organization and the Jewish Agency for Palestine had resigned the presidency of both organizations.

CABLE RATES REDUCED

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—A reduction in the cable rates between New York and France from five and one half cents a word to five cents a word, effective Oct. 25, was announced by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

KING'S DAUGHTERS JUNIORS CONVENE

First Gathering Held at Second Congregational Church—National Leader Here.

Mrs. George H. Pryor of Jewett City, president of the state and national Kings Daughters organization, gave an unusually interesting talk Saturday afternoon before the first annual convention of junior Kings Daughters held at Second Congregational church. Mrs. Ethel Fish Lewis, state superintendent of junior work, presided. Mrs. R. K. Anderson played the organ for the chorus singing and accompanied the soloists. The church was beautifully decorated in the colors of the order, purple and silver, with wisteria and silver leaves. A large silver cross was suspended over the pulpit.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at Holman Brothers. Rev. H. O. Weber will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery.

Reports from the various circles throughout the state indicated that the juniors are augmenting the work of the seniors in providing fruit and flowers for the sick and clothing for the needy.

Mrs. Lewis at the morning session spoke briefly on the subject "Why have a junior convention?" The main thought she brought out was that it was to advertise the work of the juniors. Kings Daughters circles in Connecticut. She said she believed each one present would go home with a determination to interest others in the need for this work of loving service among young girls. In the afternoon Mrs. Lewis discussed the question "To be a junior Kings Daughter, or not to be?" At this time when there are so many organizations and so many demands upon the time of young people, it is something of a question whether they should take up this junior Kings Daughters work, but the cheer they can bring to the sick and shut-ins makes it well worth while to seek and to retain membership in the junior circles, remembering that as they minister to others so shall they be ministered unto.

Mrs. Pryor compared the junior Kings Daughters work to the mechanism of an automobile. She held a miniature car in her hand. The four necessary qualities were responsibility, enthusiasm, co-operation and endurance. Mrs. Pryor had tagged each wheel, and explained that the hub which kept these wheels on was service. The steering wheel, she said, was love and everything depends. Mrs. Pryor also conducted an organization service for a new junior circle, the "Little Sisters" group for girls under eight years of age. After that age they become eligible for membership in the junior circle.

Miss Ethel Wilson and her committee from Ever Ready Circle assisted the hostess circle of Sunny-side Juniors in serving a roast beef dinner at noon. The floral decorations were orchid and white cosmos.

NOTED ACTRESS DIES

Paris, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Louise Sillvain, one of France's most noted actresses, died today at the age of 68. She had been a member of the cast of the Comedie Francaise since 1901. She was the widow of Eugene Sillvain, dean of the Comedie Francaise, who died August 21.

WARNER BROS. STATE TODAY AND TUESDAY

Sugar Daddies and gay Lotharios stand little chance to trip the feet of a gay and clever widow when she plans to step out!

GLORIA WANSO



EDWARD J. McENELLY

And His Victor Recording Orchestra at the AL-PIERRE TABARIN

AL-PIERRE TABARIN

Willimantic Tomorrow Night Admission 75c

JOHN BARRYMORE

in "MOBY DICK" Be Sure and Hear Them.

BRITAIN OUTLINES PALESTINE STAND

London, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The British government made it plain in a statement issued tonight that it intends to continue to administration of Palestine in the terms of the mandate as provided for by Council of the League of Nations.

The government's aim, says the report is to promote the interests of inhabitants, both Jews and Arabs—in a manner consistent with the obligations which the mandate imposes.

The policy outlined in the 1922 statement, providing for government by a high commissioner, an executive council and a legislative council was reaffirmed in general. It was stated at the same time that the time has come when the question of establishing a measure of self government in Palestine must be taken in hand and without delay. This step, it was added, would be compatible with the terms of the mandate.

Suspension of Jewish immigration to Palestine until a census is taken is recommended by Sir John Hope Simpson in his report on the problems of land settlement, immigration and development to the British government in which he criticizes methods hitherto pursued by Jewish agencies with regard to colonization and immigration.

MEAT PRICES LOWER

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Most meats are wholesaling now from one-fifth to one-third lower than a year ago. William Whitfield Woods, of Chicago, president of the American Meat Packers informed members of the institute at their convention today.

The wholesale prices of fresh pork cuts are slightly lower at present than last October but the prices of smoked pork cuts are slightly higher, he said. The decline in beef prices, compared with a year ago, run from 20 to 30 per cent, varying according to grade and weight. In general the choicest grades have declined least. Veal prices are from 13 to 20 per cent lower than a year ago. Wholesale price of lamb, which reached the lowest level since 1919 in September, are still very low, and at present is about 30 per cent lower than October 1929.

NO REGISTRATION NEEDED TO VOTE

(Continued from Page 1) Democratic primary. Well, nobody voted for Al Smith in our county, and we knew a lot of good Democrats wanted to vote Democratic this time."

WHAT A WINDOW!

ALAN DWAN PRODUCTION KENNEDY UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

EDWARD J. McENELLY

And His Victor Recording Orchestra at the AL-PIERRE TABARIN

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 20.

realities from the dross of bunk—which expert analysts are able to do fairly well.

The deduction from them is that informed Democrats do not really expect any success in Connecticut this year beyond the reduction of the Republican majorities. They probably do hope to prepare the ground for the capture of the state in 1932. But when they talk about electing Dean Cross and carrying this, that or the other Congressional district, this year, it is to be doubted if one of them seriously means it.

both believe alike, in other words why not a debate between Dean Cross and Augustus Loneragan, the subject being, "Resolved that the Republican party is no good?"

It is perhaps just as well for the dross that the boxing laws of Connecticut do not apply to open discussion in churches of such questions of prohibition; because when a prize fight promoter puts on a show it is required that it shall not be a fake and if he advertises a fight and it proves to be a set-up he is likely to be put out of business. It would almost seem as though an advertised debate on prohibition would have to be a debate and not a mere scheme to get a big gate, if such promotions are to be kept on a plane as high as prize fighting.

After all, perhaps we owe an apology to Dean Cross for the above suggestion. Ordinary politics hasn't as yet descended to the level indicated.

STANDARDIZATION

We hear a great deal nowadays about standardization of education—equal opportunity for all, inescapably in ultimate hope of obtaining equal results in all cases.

Probably the most completely standardized creature in the world is the honey bee. Whatever he may have been a million years ago, at the dawn of history he had learned his lessons—all of them, and to all bees the same. He had reduced engineering and architecture to an exact science. He had long ago completed his selection of the most favorable plants to exploit. His processes and methods had been completely perfected. All colonies of bees were doing exactly the same things in exactly the prescribed ways without the deviation of a hair's breadth. No bee ever made a mistake. No bee ever did anything individual.

And for the five or six or more thousands of years since men became intelligent enough to make records no bee has ever advanced beyond the universal pattern of his kind in any single particular.

How could he? His amazing insect intelligence had been subjected for countless ages to a process of standardization that had brought about perfection of engineering, chemical and economic efficiency. Nevertheless he has remained a bee, while the four toed hyracotherium the size of a rabbit has become a horse because he didn't standardize worth a cent.

Standardize human beings till they all think exactly alike and act exactly alike and they will crystallize into a pattern—and that will be the end of all change and all progress. It's worth thinking about.

TAGORE

The sudden illness at New Haven of the great East Indian poet, culturist and educator, Rabindranath Tagore, is sure to excite the sympathy of many thousands of Americans who may have very little knowledge or understanding of the poet and philosopher but who will be quick enough to appreciate the situation of a man of sixty-nine whose devotion to the East is incalculable, all at once brought face to face with death ten thousand miles from home and in an utterly alien land.

To be sure, Tagore is no stranger to America in one sense, since he has traveled and lectured here before. But nowhere in the world could he, as a devoted Oriental, have gotten further or more completely away from the civilization of his ideals than in the United States. This country stands for just about the antithesis of what thinkers of this type dream about.

At this writing there appears to be very serious doubts whether the Indian poet will ever see his beloved Bolpur again. But while there is still a chance of it it would probably surprise him to know how many Americans, and how earnestly, will be hoping for his recovery and safe return to his native land.

TOUGH GOING

If this country is going to begin to experience, right in the middle of fine October weather, such blizzards as that which visited the Lake Erie region of New York state, the automobile still has a long way to go before it is a perfect method of travel.

More than 200 motor vehicles were reported stalled on the road within a single mile in the neighborhood of the village of Angola, with many other hundreds of Sunday automobilists marooned on other miles of road not far away.

Four feet of snow, coming as it did out there without warning, can put a great many people in a pretty serious fix—and so can a great deal less snow than that when the people are on the open road in motor vehicles.

In the kind of a climate that this is getting to be—what with droughts, floods and four-foot blizzards dropping out of nowhere—an automobile would need to be a combination of motor car, submarine and airplane in order to function adequately at all times.

ON A CERTAIN LEVEL

To Dean Cross, who has a leaning toward debate, is recommended consideration of an invention of the dross demonstrated last night in a Hartford church. Since the dean cannot get Mr. Rogers to match forensic talents with him, why not do as the Hartford church and the Anti-Saloon League did—stage a "debate" in which the contestants

IN NEW YORK

New York, Oct. 20.—Whether Jack "Legs" Diamond be alive or dead when this is scanned, the background against which he moved remains a living pattern. And it is the checkered, scattered, oddly confused and paradoxically scrambled assortment of sidelights against which so many of Manhattan's dreams are played.

Take, for instance, the Monticello Hotel, wherein Diamond was cornered and pumped with bullets: here was one of those many hostleries where white-haired women might have been observed in the lobby looking on at the passing show.

No one has ever solved the mystery of these elderly, motherly looking old ladies, who always seem about to pick up their knitting or darning—but never quite get around to it. A half-dozen such hotels may be found in mid-Broadway and just off the mid-town track. What are these homey, ageing women doing in New York? What keeps them here year upon year? Certainly they can have little or no connection with the general plot of a metropolitan.

Yet there they are, and in the lobby might be found a sign reading: "This hotel caters to quiet family patronage."

What would these white-haired matrons have done had they suspected the presence of New York's most publicized gangster?

And how bewildered they all appeared when the flash-guns of news photographers went booming all about them and reporters clogged the halls and elevators.

In the dining room at the Sunday dinner hour the place was agog and twittering with detectives coming in and out, newspaper writers entering and exiting on the run. And the dear old ladies scarcely knowing what to make of it.

Quite a novelty, if you accept my suggestion, for the opening act of a mystery play. And never been done—because this was life.

And take, for instance, Diamond himself—though some say his name was Nolan but he got the bright idea early in life to refer to himself as Jack of Diamonds.

Very well. If the gangster's bullets hadn't "put him on the spot," Nature was about ready to step in.

The public, somehow or other, gets out-of-focus mental portraits of many heroes of gun exploits. Here was a fellow with some 37 arrests to his credit and any number of police questionings concerning mysterious murders.

Yet Diamond was really a frail weakling, victim of tuberculosis. He had a brother named Eddie, also a tubercular, who died from it up in the Lake Saranac belt. But he, too, had carried bravado to his grave and had once been shot down while on an errand for brother Jack. After that a certain New Jersey character had taken the gun count suddenly one day—and folks whispered of reprisals.

There was, too, that moniker "Legs" attached to him. People

DIES FROM FALL

New Haven, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Aristed C. Amibali, 38, a bridge worker, died in a hospital here early today from injuries suffered in a fall yesterday afternoon from a structure in East street. Fellow workers were unable to explain what caused the accident.

SENT TO ASYLUM

Norwalk, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Solomon Subshin, 50 year old victim of dementia, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Gertrude, as she lay in bed on Wednesday morning, has been removed to the State insane asylum at Norwich by the local police. A murder count on which Subshin had been booked by the Norwalk authorities has been dropped.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
 BY DR. FRANK MCCOY
 AUTHOR OF "THE WAY TO HEALTH"

All questions regarding Health and Diet will be answered. Large, detailed, illustrated booklet sent free on request. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address Dr. Frank McCoy, care of this paper.

WHEN YOUR BACK GOES BACK ON YOU

A surprisingly large number of people go to doctors for treatment of backache and are unaware of any other trouble, but all too aware of the distressing pain in the back. The cure of backache would undoubtedly be simple if only the back was involved, but the back is intimately connected with most of the vital organs. Any trouble with the back may affect the heart, lungs, stomach, kidneys, nervous system, or any of the pelvic organs, such as the colon or uterus, or trouble in these organs may affect the back by reflex pains.

The usual form of backache in the lower back is caused by a displacement or a congestion of some of the pelvic organs. This displacement will cause a persistent dragging down pain in the lower back because the sagging organs are pulling on ligaments which are attached to the spine. The congestion causes a pressure on delicate nerve centers which produce a referred pain to the back. Bladder inflammation causes a large percentage of backache in the small of the back. Inflammation of the uterus or prostate will often cause a reflex pain in the lower back resembling lumbago. Then there are strains from heavy lifting also producing an ache in the lower back, as with long-continued stooping, such as working in the garden. Sudden strains may cause an injury to the muscles or nerves of the back. Any aching in the back may be relieved by application of heat from hot towels or a hot water, or through the use of a high candle-power therapeutic lamp, the electric pad, hot sitz baths, or hot shower. Kidney plaster or liniment may be used as a counter-irritant in addition to the heat. Massage may be employed, as the regular stroking relaxes the muscles and eases the pain.

If spinal lesions exist it is advisable to take osteopathic or chiropractic treatments and supplement these with graduated exercise for strengthening the back muscles. If the backache is caused by a referred pain, it is necessary to correct the congestion or inflammation which is causing the pain.

Whenever backache occurs frequently, a toxic blood stream and enervation are conditions which must be considered contributing causes. When these are corrected, the aching will disappear with no specific treatment. The most effective method of overcoming toxemia is the fast with the drinking of sufficient water to wash out the toxins. This should be followed by a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 (Swollen Gland in Neck)

Question: S. J. writes: "I have a swollen gland in my neck and would like to know what treatment to use for it. I have had it lance a couple of times but after a while it seems to come back. It doesn't hurt, and I am strong and healthy, and some people say 'it will grow it but I don't think so.'"

Answer: Your only hope of curing the swollen gland is to take a careful diet which will not overload your lymphatic circulation. It is best, for a short time, to eliminate all of the heavy foods such as starches, sugars, meats, etc., living on fruits and green vegetables for a month or two to give your glands a chance to empty themselves of any accumulated wastes. Lancing only injures the glands still further, and extends the trouble to other glands nearby. Hot applications or electrical treatments are sometimes helpful in emptying out the swollen glands.

(How Much Water)

Question: H. C. L. asks: "How much water should a person drink during the day?"

Answer: The quantity of water used depends upon your bodily necessities and these vary in each individual case. A good rule to use is to take as much water as necessary to keep the urine a light color. If the urine ever becomes dark during the day it is a sign you are not using enough water. The additional water should be taken between meals and not with food.

(Chest Always Red)

Question: K. D. asks: "What would cause a person's chest to be red, even though not exposed to the sun? Could it be from nervousness or indigestion?"

Answer: When the skin is very red on the chest it is sometimes an indication of the systemic acidosis caused by an early stage of stomach, but of course sometimes it is only due to exposure of that part of the skin, which is thin and sensitive.

SOCIETY WEDDING

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Representatives of generations of wealth in the east and of antebellum Virginia aristocracy, together with titled foreigners, were here today for the wedding at noon of Anne Seddon Kingsloving, Baltimore and John Nicholas Brown of Providence and Newport. The ceremony to be performed in Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal church was described as one of the most imposing in recent Baltimore society.

For many weeks wedding gifts from all corners of the globe, have poured in the Kingsloving home, the bride of the old church, cradle of the Episcopal faith in the city. The bride's father is Dr. Arthur Barnsdale Kingsloving.

Every Day in Every Way the Act Gets Better and Better

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—ALL OUT OF THE SAME HAIR!

CONGRESSIONAL CAMPAIGNS



A new maple bedroom group for our 56 ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

HERE'S a maple bedroom ensemble containing so many different pieces that it suggests many interesting maple bedrooms. If you are furnishing just a small attic room... or a large master bedroom you'll find just the pieces in this specially priced Anniversary group. Fronts and tops of each piece are made of figured maple. Interiors are carefully constructed of clear white oak! Rare is such an opportunity to furnish your home with fine furniture as this 56th Anniversary Celebration offers.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Full size spool-turned bed (not shown) | \$25.50 |
| Full size, or twin size, poster bed, as sketched | \$32 |
| Dresser as sketched, without mirror | \$33.50 |
| High chest, without mirror | \$40 |
| Queen Anne high-boy (not shown) | \$48 |
| Queen Anne knee-hole lowboy dressing table, with hanging mirror | \$44 |

WATKINS BROTHERS, INC.
 Furniture, Interior Decorations
 South Manchester, Conn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
 NEA Service Writer

Washington, Oct. 20.—The war over electric power, to which the general public pays little attention but which is almost constantly in progress here, is expected to break out again in spectacular fashion after Congress reconvenes in December. It always does.

Foes of the "power trust" are intensely excited over a recent ruling by Attorney General Mitchell which, they believe virtually nullifies the effect of the federal water power act under which the government exercises certain control over water power sites on navigable streams, which are under federal jurisdiction.

This opinion, rendered to President Hoover after it had originally been sought by Executive Secretary F. E. Bonner of the Federal Power Commission, held that the commission had the right to issue "minor project" licenses for power sites on the New River in Virginia to the Appalachian Power Company of New York, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share.

The commission could do this by declaring the New River to be non-navigable. It has always been considered navigable. With a license for a "minor project," the power company would escape inspections of accounts and other provisions of the water power act which were designed to safeguard the interests of the public when private sites were turned over to power interests.

Fear Result

It is charged that if the power commission now sets such a precedent in the New River case, federal control over about 80 per cent of the people's power sites will be destroyed, including nearly all large projects in the east.

The accountants of the power commission are charged with determining the capitalization of each power development, which is used both as a base for rates and as a measure of the price the government is to pay upon recapture at the expiration of the commission's 50-year lease. William V. King, the chief accountant of the commission, has annoyed many power companies by squeezing out millions of dollars of padded charges from their statements. He has been supported by Charles A.

THREE STUDENTS DIE IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three students who intended to witness the Duke-Navy football game at Annapolis today lost their lives in the collision and plunge down an embankment of an automobile and two moving vans near here late last night.

Two more students were seriously injured and one of the van drivers suffered minor hurts.

Fred Ingram, High Point, N. C., a student at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, was killed when the two trucks, one in tow of the other, piled up on the car. Henry Chapman, Hagerstown, Md., Duke sophomore and James Johnson, Trenton, N. J., Duke freshman, died soon after arrival at a hospital here.

THINK CHILD MURDERED

Denver, Colo., Oct. 20.—(AP)—An autopsy was ordered today on the body of ten year old Leona O'Loughlin, found yesterday in Berkeley Lake, two days after she had disappeared from her home. She was the daughter of City Detective Leo O'Loughlin.

Authorities ordering the autopsy said they were considering the possibility that the child had been murdered and the body thrown in the lake.

Police late last night, arrested one man for investigation after they had been told he was seen at the lake within a block of the O'Loughlin home attempting to entice two small girls into his car. Police said they would question him today and check his past activities.

GAS HANDLERS STRIKE

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Three thousand members of the International Fuel Handlers Union No. 1—truck drivers, gasoline station attendants and pump mechanics—went on strike today for union recognition and higher wages.

Samuel Goldberg, secretary of the union, said he expected between 8,000 and 10,000 men to be out by next week.

Companies affected include Standard Oil of New York, Warner-Quinlan, Tydol, Tidewater Oil, Sobol Brothers, and Municipal gas stations.

FLOODS IN MEXICO

Monterey, Mexico, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Some parts of this city were inundated and surface car traffic was paralyzed during the night after a heavy rain that lasted five hours.

Transit in the center of the city was impossible for more than two hours. Some homes were made uninhabitable.

Mexico City, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Dispatches to the newspaper publisher today said a large part of the State of Chiapas had been flooded by heavy rains, with railway traffic seriously hampered.

TALCOTTVILLE BOY IS BITTEN BY DOG

Calvin C. Meyer Treated at Hospital Here After Attack on Saturday.

Calvin C. Meyer, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meyer of Dobsonville was badly bitten shortly after noon Saturday by a mixed breed police dog owned by Louis Smith, a relative of the Meyers living nearby. The child's ear was badly torn by the vicious dog's attack, also several wounds in the back of the boy's head.

The child was rushed to the office of Dr. George Lundberg, here, and after examination he was removed to the Manchester Memorial hospital where thirty stitches were taken to close the wounds. The mastoid gland was also punctured. Following the operation the child was taken home to Dobsonville.

Mrs. Meyer said she was at the Smith home doing some work for Mrs. Smith's homecoming Sunday from the Manchester hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks, and allowed the baby to play with the dog in the back yard. Shortly afterward the boy ran into the house crying that the "big dog had knocked him down." His ear was badly torn and bleeding, and there were cuts on the back of his head.

John Boucher, Rockville dog warden was called and he took the dog away to be shot. The head will be sent to Hartford for examination. Except for soreness, the Meyer boy is comfortable and in no immediate danger.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN WHISTS AND DANCES

Thursday Evening to Open Series—Will be Assisted by Sunset Rebekah Lodge.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows announces a series of whist and dance socials, the first one of which will be given Thursday evening in Odd Fellows hall. The Odd Fellows will be assisted by Sunset Rebekah lodge. The committee from the latter include: Mrs. E. E. Kinnear, Miss Edith Walsh, Mrs. Henry Lord, Miss Lillian Reardon, Mrs. Frances Chambers. The committees from King David Lodge is Loyden Clark, Cleon Chapman, Arthur Short, Lester Behrend and Albert Miller.

It has been decided to award all cash prizes to the winners at whist, and to follow the serving of refreshments with both modern and old-fashioned dancing to the accompaniment of a violin and piano. The socials will take place on consecutive Thursday evenings in Odd Fellows hall and will be open to the card-playing public.

BAD JOINT DERAILS ROCKVILLE TROLLEY

Hits Pole and Breaks It Off When It Hops Tracks Early This Morning.

A Rockville bound trolley car was derailed early this morning at Windsor and Windsor avenues in Rockville but no one was injured even though the rear truck left the tracks and broke off a telephone pole eight feet from the ground.

Motorman Michael Driscoll, of Hartford, sole occupant of the trolley car, denied the accident was caused by a bundle of newspapers tossed off the car. He said that the rear truck struck a low joint in the tracks caused no doubt to the frost. The track at the point is level with the ground.

Trolley traffic was tied up for more than an hour.

OPENING STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Trading resumed on the Stock Exchange today with the strongest openings in weeks. U. S. Steel, Radio, Radio Keith, Union Carbide and Columbian Carbon gained 1 to 1 1/2%. General Electric, Loews, and Manhattan rose about 1/2%. American Can and Montgomery Ward, 2 points. Du Pont, Kennecott, and Eastern rose 3/4 each. Baltimore and Ohio, however, sagged 3/4%.

The pronounced upturn at the opening was extended to a general rise of 1 to 4 points in important stocks during the first half hour. The resistance to selling pressure on Saturday, despite the large volume, appeared to have been regarded as a danger signal by the Bears, and shorts hurried to cover.

The upturn in this market was preceded by firm openings in both London and Berlin. Upholding of the European cabinet, in the Reichstag was a bit of weekend news regarded with decided favor in international banking circles. Weekend business news showed little change in general conditions, although the order was for a welcome upturn in retail merchants as a definite impetus to seasonal buying.

Allied Chemical, frequently a wide mover, gained more than 7 points, while Air Reduction, Eastman, and Case mounted 4, American Can, Westinghouse Electric, Worthington Pump, American and Foreign Power, American Water Works, and Columbian Carbon 3, and such issues as U. S. Steel, General Electric and Dupont, or more General Motors at 1-1/8 and the Spanish pesos at 10.30 cents, was up 28.

ROCKVILLE

Elk's Charity Ball

Plans are underway for the second annual ball, under the auspices of Rockville Lodge of Elks and the Rockville Emblem Club, in aid of the Elk's charity fund. The big event will be given at the Town Hall, Memorial building, Friday evening, October 24. Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers will furnish the program of music for the evening.

The committee in charge, realizing that more money will be required this year than ever before for charitable purposes, has wisely kept the expenses down to a minimum. Nearly one hundred per cent of the profits will be used for charitable purposes, and it is expected that the response on the part of the public will be prompt and generous. Tickets for the ball are selling for \$1. It will be an informal affair and everyone in Rockville and nearby towns should help this worthy cause. Many needy families will be helped at Christmas time.

The committee in charge of the second annual charity ball to be given by the Elks and Emblem Club consists of the following: John E. Cameron, chairman, Mrs. Raymond E. Hunt, secretary; Mrs. Carl Prutting, treasurer; Exalted Ruler H. O. Clough, Mrs. John F. Coleman, Mrs. Joseph Lawitt, Mrs. Thomas F. Garvan, Frank J. Carthy, Edward Newmarker and Lewis H. Chapman.

Farewell For Mrs. Kelly Mrs. Mary Kelly, of Nye street, a charter member of Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, who leaves tomorrow for Washington, D. C., where she will spend the winter with her son Attorney Leo J. Kelly and family, was the guest of honor at a supper given by the Past Chiefs Club on Friday night. The supper was given in honor of many members of Kiowa Council, which was held in Red Men's hall, and the menu consisted of salads, cold meats, baked beans, pickles, rolls, cake and coffee.

During the course of the evening Mrs. Kelly was presented with a portfolio in behalf of the Council and Club, the presentation being made by Past Grand Pochontas Mrs. Mary Champagne.

Whist was played and prizes awarded. A social hour followed until midnight, after which the hostess wished good wishes to Mrs. Kelly for a happy trip.

"The Wheel" Elects At a recent meeting of "The Wheel" Club officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: President John Gessay; Vice President Burch; Treasurer, Francis Rupprecht; Inner Guard Harold Monahan; Chairman House Committee Edmund Smith; House Committee William St. Louis, John Reid, Herman Backofen and Arthur Ambrosi.

The election of these officers marks the close of three years activity for "The Wheel" a group of young men who have built and kept the athletic and social welfare of Rockville youth.

Edmund Smith who has been president for the past six months, has been a credit to the Club and has left a record of improvement and progress.

40 & 8 "Wreck" On Friday night, November 21, Voiture No. 1008, 40 and 8, will hold a "wreck" and installation of officers in Town Hall. The Voiture is composed of World War Veterans from the various Tolland County towns and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Following are the new officers: Chef de gar, William A. Baer of Rockville; chef de train, Craiton King of Mansfield; conductor, E. E. Bowers of Rockville; guard a la porte; lampman; Ruben Blonstein of Rockville; property man, M. J. Eebster of Rockville.

Finishes Work Here Donald C. Gaylord, Tolland County 4-H Leader for the past three years will conclude his work here this week and will go to Litchfield, which will be a large field. He will take up similar work there. Mr. Gaylord has carried on his duties in this section in a very efficient manner and has been a credit to the county.

Firemen's Bowling Notes On Tuesday evening the Fitton Co. of the Rockville Fire Department will meet the Ritz Co. at the Alley on Prospect street. On Wednesday night the Standard and Ellington Fire Departments will bowl on Thursday evening the Tolland team will meet the Chiefs.

Organization Officers Mrs. David Sykes has kindly consented to act again as president of the Ladies Aid Society of Union Congregational church. Mrs. George Herzog is president of the Mothers' Club for another year; Mrs. Walter Skinner, Church Historian, becomes president of the Missionary Society. These leaders are sure to have a successful year.

Harvest Service There was a large congregation present at the beautiful Harvest Service at Union Church on Sunday morning at 10.30. The communion table was filled with vegetables and fruit, artistically arranged. There were other harvest decorations. Rev. George S. Brookes preached a splendid sermon on "Harvest Thoughts". The soloist was Cora L. Nangle. The Ellington and the contra alto solo rendered was "The Ransomed Lord."

Evening Service In the evening at Union Church Rev. George S. Brookes preached a sermon of inspiration, the subject being "My Duty to My City." Hazel E. Graham of Hartford and New York was the soloist. Her numbers included "My Light is My Light" and "Behold, the Master Passeth By." The prelude by Mrs. May Chapman Holt was "In Moonlight."

To Visit Hope Chapter Mrs. Jennie E. Stevens of Greenwich, worthy Grand Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, will make an official visit to Hope Chapter of this city tonight. The meeting will be held in Masonic Hall in the Rosenberg Block. Other visitors will also be present. At 6.30 the committee in charge will serve a

MEMBERS SUPPER IN THE DINING ROOM OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Every Mother's Club, Mrs. George Brigham president, held a delightful poverty social in the social rooms of the Baptist Church on Friday evening. There were a goodly number of members and friends present. Each one in attendance was dressed in cast off clothing and there were many humorous pictures, evidence of happy poverty stricken people. A musical program followed and games were played. Refreshments were served by the following hostesses: Mrs. Ora Darcy, Mrs. Lillian Sharp and Mrs. Frank Hayes.

Delay in Trolleys Trolley cars of the Connecticut Co. on the Rockville-Hartford line have been off schedule the past week due to the slippery rails caused by falling leaves. The motormen have difficulty in getting the cars started on the steep grades.

Halloween Social Friday Plans have been completed for the Halloween party to be given by Kiowa Council, Degree of Pochontas, at the Town Hall on Friday night. The social will follow the regular meeting. At the meeting important matters will be discussed and the delegates to the convention held in Winsted last week, will give a report on the doings there. The members are requested to appear at the social in costume appropriate for the occasion.

Notes Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and daughter Sylvia of Hartford, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Prospect street.

Miss Dorothy Charter has returned from a home at Crystal Lake, after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Darcy of Union street.

Patrick Fitzpatrick of High street was taken to the Rockville City hospital on Saturday, where he will undergo an operation.

Mrs. William Burke of Windsor avenue entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday night. Miss Viola Kellnoise of Morrison street entertained relatives from Holyoke, Mass., on Sunday.

286 NEW VOTERS MADE; REPUBLICANS GET 254

Total of 96 on To-Be-Made List Fail to Appear to Qualify for Vote This Year. Two hundred and eighty-six voters were made at the two Saturday sessions of the electors of the town of Manchester held in the Municipal building. Of this number 117 men and 74 women were made Oct. 11, with 56 men and 39 women showing up last Saturday for examination out of a total of 191 remaining to be made.

Out of a total of 382 listed with the registrar, 98 people did not show up for examination on either day and they will not become voters this year as this is the last meeting of the Selectmen, Town Clerk and Registrars for this purpose this year. Of the total number made, 24 registered as Democrats and 254 as Republicans.

SCHOOL SAVINGS

Table showing school savings for various schools: Manchester Gr., Keesey St., South, Oakland, Highland Pt., Hollister St., Buckland, Washington, No. School St., Barnard, Bunce, Lincoln, Nathan Hale.

HOOVERS BACK HOME

Washington, Oct. 20.—(AP)—President Hoover left his mountain camp in Virginia before the sun was up today and was at his desk in the White House shortly after 9 o'clock.

He left behind his son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., who is ill there, and whom he may not see again before the youth is taken about November 1, Asheville, N. C., for convalescence.

Over Sunday, the president rested and discussed with his son and Mrs. Hoover arrangements for the young man's departure to Asheville. The President's son is being treated for a tubercular infection.

NOON STOCKS

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Stocks prices made generous recoveries on a small volume of trading during the early hours today. The support evident in prominent issues last Saturday prompted some entering and gains of 3 points or more developed in such shares as U. S. Steel, American Can and American Telephone.

Efforts to retire short contracts with scant offerings and the strength of the seasoned stocks seemed a reflection of investment buying. Allied Chemical and Eastman Kodak rallied about 7 and J. I. Case, Westinghouse Electric, American Telephone and Electric Power and Light between 4 and 5. Call money renewed at 2 per cent.

ANGEL HANDS

London.—Barbara Glasby's hands are those of an angel. At least her father, famous sculpture and designer of stained glass, thinks they are. And he uses his daughter's hands as models for his designing. As a result, her hands are to be seen in church windows in all parts of the world.

5 VIOLENT DEATHS OVER THE WEEKEND

Man Killed by Hit and Run Driver at Newington; Other Fatal Accidents.

(By Associated Press)

One man was killed by a hit-and-run driver in Newington Saturday night, two motorists from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., died after a head-on collision near Danbury, one woman was fatally burned in New Britain and one man was accidentally asphyxiated in Ansonia, making a total of five fatal accidents in the state over the week-end.

Three fishermen reported drowned after their dory capsized were landed safely after having spent the night at the Penfield lighthouse. Lucien S. Finn, 25, of 37 Naubuc avenue, East Hartford, cashier for the Capitol National Company and football star of East Hartford High school in 1922 and 1923, was struck and killed by a hit-and-run driver as he was walking along the Berlin turnpike south of the Dreamland Night Club on Saturday shortly after midnight Sunday.

No Clue to Driver Finn had attended the club with a party of friends. Feeling ill, he is reported to have left the club for a short walk. He was found fatally injured lying on the side of the road and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Police have been unable to find witnesses to the accident and have no clues to the identity of the driver.

Timothy J. Donahue, 45, and Fred W. Miller, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., were fatally injured late Saturday when their car crashed almost head-on into one driven by Mrs. Myrtle Peterson, of Ridgefield on the Ridgefield highway near Waterbury. Donahue died enroute to the hospital and Miller a few hours later, both from injuries to skulls. Mrs. Peterson and Rufus Green, a passenger in her car are in a Danbury hospital suffering from cuts and bruises, while Green's 10-year-old son Carl, the third passenger in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Identified as the factory injured man was not established until yesterday. State police reported that a bottle of liquor was found in their car, while witnesses reported that the machine was operated in a reckless manner.

Mrs. Helen M. Urzyski, 38, died yesterday in a New Britain hospital from injuries suffered Saturday when gasoline which she was pouring into a stove ignited, burning the clothes from her body.

The body of Joseph Frangoli, 52, was found in a gas filled room in Ansonia, when officers answered the call of other occupants of the house shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday night. First believed to be a case of suicide police expressed belief that death was accidental when gas was found to be escaping from an open jet under a bowl partially filled with soup. It is believed the man laid down when waiting for the soup to get hot.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 8 Troop 8-M of Manchester Green School met at their regular meeting with twenty-two scouts present. The troop now has six new tenderfoot scouts with two more coming from the Senior Patrol Leader Truman Cowles took charge of flag ceremony at opening exercises. Asst. Scoutmaster Ed Lewis took charge of the games of swat which caused plenty of fun for each team.

At the camp-fire meeting Field Executive Joseph G. Doan told a very interesting story. The scouts then responded by writing their report of same. The winners will be announced at the next meeting.

Two pumpkins and two melons were given to the Blue team and yellow team. A mellow fight was then started in the play-ground. The yellow team won the most number of scalps. How those teams did.

The last of the meeting was "up" by scout-master instruction. Just as soon as all the tenderfoot candidates are ready Troop 3 will visit and run the Investiture Ceremony for the parents and friends of Troop 8.

Troop 3, Boy Scouts of Center Congregational church, under the leadership of Scoutmaster David McComb and Assistant Scoutmaster Charles Lynn, held its inter-patrol contest at the Old Golf Links Saturday afternoon, with the Viking Patrol capturing the honors for the day, the Lion Patrol taking second, the Flying Eagles third and the Stag Patrol finishing fourth and last. Thirty Scouts and leaders participated.

First on the program was an observation tour, each patrol taking a different route to the Golf Links, observing various objects along the way. After repeating the Scout Laws, followed by the Scout Oath, the events were run off in the following order: Inspection, potato race, first aid, fire making and water-boiling, dressing race, three-legged race, chariot race, string burning, antelope race. Field Executive Joseph Dean gave an interesting talk and demonstration of fire building with flint and steel and fuzze sticks.

After the contest games were played, including Capture the Flag in which the Southerners won. A campfire was built and a meal of hotdogs, cocoa and doughnuts was consumed. The meeting ended with announcements by the Scoutmaster and his assistant.

Once there was a sports writer who, aware of the number of football stars with foreign names, never once thought of listing them in a "real" All-America team.

AIDS BROTHER ARTIST

Chicago, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mossaye Boguslawski, noted pianist, stepped out of an audience at the Civic theater last night to help his friend, Isadore Berger, out of an unusual predicament.

Berger, recently appointed director of the Civic Opera Symphony Orchestra was in the wings ready to open the season's concert program with a violin solo when he received word that Alexander Oster, his accompanist, had been injured by a taxicab and could not appear.

Stepping before his audience Berger explained his problem and asked: "Will Mossaye Boguslawski, please come to the stage?" Boguslawski did and the audience had an extra treat when the virtuoso sat down at the piano to a manuscript he had not before seen and helped his brother musician to an ovation-invoking performance.

DON BROWN HEADS PRATT, WHITNEY CO.

Vice President of Hartford Firm Moves Up—Rentschler Chairman of Directors.

Hartford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Don L. Brown, vice-president of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Company, was elected president of the company at a meeting of the board of directors today, succeeding Frederick B. Rentschler, who is also president of the Chance Vought Corporation and of the United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation. Mr. Rentschler will become chairman of the board of directors.

George J. Mead, vice-president in charge of engineering, has been made head of a newly organized experimental and research division of the United Aircraft and Transportation Corporation, holding company for both Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Chance Vought, and will also be chairman of executive committee of the engine manufacturing company.

Charles W. Deeds, secretary and treasurer of both United Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, was elected vice-president of the engine company. He will retain his office as secretary of the local company as well as both offices in the holding company.

J. P. McCarthy, comptroller for United Aircraft, was elected treasurer of Pratt & Whitney to fill Mr. Deed's place.

The promotions in the executive personnel was due to the tremendous growth and expansion of the local company and its parent organization according to Mr. Rentschler. As president of the holding corporation, he finds he must devote more time to its general affairs.

IT COMES IN BUNCHES

Columbus, Ohio.—When bad luck comes to Clement I. Aney, it comes in bunches. While repairing a telephone wire at his home, he touched a live wire. As he jumped, a rung of the ladder on which he was standing broke and he fell to the floor. In falling he swallowed a chew of tobacco. He suffered minor injuries in the fall.

TELLS INDIA'S STORY FROM LOCAL PULPIT

Student at Hartford Seminary Outlines Causes of Present Uprisings.

John Peter, a descendant of one of India's first Christian converts, a student at Hartford Seminary Foundation, was the speaker at the third of the series of Good Will meetings held last night in the South Methodist church. Mr. Peter took for his subject: "Good Will between Asiatic and American."

Best Wishes Demanded The Hartford Theological student gave his listeners a very comprehensive insight into the conditions existing in his home country at the present time and was firm in his belief that the Indians under Mahatma Ghandi do not want a government of Dominion status such as Canada, Australia and South Africa due to a certain chaos that would result owing to the many religions and castes in power.

"The left wing of the Nationalist party is composed of the younger generation," said Mr. Peter. "They favor independence at all costs, and Ghandi has aligned himself with this radical group to exert a controlling influence in Indian affairs."

Civil War The speaker prophesied civil war for India before the situation was cleared up. "England, France and your own country have had internal strife," he said, and it will come to the native rulers for consideration."

He said that the power of the Indian rulers was limited. They control the sanitary and school systems and other unimportant divisions of the legislative system, always under the direct control of the Viceroy who can veto at will. The country is self-supporting and power to tax is under the representative of the British Crown.

The speaker drew a picture of the millions of people in India being taxed on the only commodity that was universally used—salt—resulting in the demand by Indian leaders for a revision of this disturbing method of taxation.

Maintains Army "Ninety-two per cent of the revenue derived from taxation is spent to maintain the Indian Army," he said. "The army is in charge of British officers who are supported and retired on money derived from Indian taxation. India spends more on her army than Japan yet has no voice in the matter of the army's uses."

A commission recently sent to India to investigate Indian affairs accomplished some good, he said, although by the exclusion of any Indian representative from that body, the real facts behind the Indian situation were not obtained.

Faith in MacDonald Prominent Indians, including Mahatma Ghandi himself, believe that Premier MacDonald will do all in his power to adjust the Indian during this premiership, and for his broad mindedness as expressed in the World Peace meeting, the Indian people have great faith in him. "Premier MacDonald cannot give India Dominion status if he so decided," he said. "That is not what is wanted by the deep thinking men of India. But they do want more freedom in the conduct of Indian affairs of interest to the masses."

The speaker described the great change that had taken place in the world in the last few years respecting travel, and methods of communication, linking the present civilization with the out of the way parts of the world which has done more to spread the doctrine of "peace and good will" on Earth than any other medium. As an instance he cited the fact that he receives information here of what is going on in his own country before the Indian people themselves learn of it. The greatest handicap in the complete development of India, he declared, was in the age-old background of customs and variety of religions and lack of understanding through ignorance.

Mr. Peter told of writing home to Madras of his arrival in New York and wrote in the letter that the Americans ate dogs, not just the hearts of the dogs. He got this impression, he said, on watching people eating frankfurts at the stands near the dock in New York City. Following the service Mr. Peter presided at an open forum meeting in the chapel during which he answered several questions relative to the Indian situation.

Rarely, if ever, has Manchester had the opportunity of listening to a native of India who understands the situation existing at present, and who, so simply, gave the native viewpoint of a condition that has aroused the civilized world.

FAMOUS ATTORNEY DIES IN BROOKLINE

Sherman Whipple Passes Away Suddenly After Returning From Fishing Trip.

Brookline, Mass., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Sherman Whipple, 68, widely known lawyer, died suddenly at his home here this morning after a brief attack of heart disease. Whipple had retired apparently in good health after returning from a two-day fishing trip to Plymouth.

Mr. Whipple, a native of New London, N. H., and a graduate of Yale, attained celebrity in half a dozen cases and investigations of importance. He was the defense counsel in the longest case ever tried in Massachusetts and probably in the country, the action of George F. Willett against Robert Herick and a group of Boston bankers which before a jury at Dedham lasted for 185 days and resulted in a verdict of \$10,534,000. This verdict was, however, subsequently reversed by the Supreme Court.

World War Counsel Whipple was special counsel to the Congressional commission which investigated the proposed terms of peace at the conclusion of the World War. He served as general counsel to the U. S. Shipping Board and Emergency Fuel Corporation, and appeared in a number of other highly important cases of Massachusetts. He was a noted trial lawyer and a life-long advocate of reform of judicial procedure.

Mr. Whipple began the practice of law at Manchester, N. H., in 1884 but he moved to this city the next year. He married Miss Louise Clough of Manchester in 1893. She with three children survives him. The children are, Mrs. Dorothy Fry, Mrs. Kathryn Carleton Whittington and Sherman Leland Whipple, Jr.

KELLOGG FOR PEACE

The Hague, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former United States secretary of state, who will be installed as a judge of the World Court on Thursday, today in a statement told the Associated Press that if the nations of the world say "we want peace," they will have it.

It goes without saying, Mr. Kellogg declared, that the worldwide business depression has caused agitation. Of this, he added, Germany provides a typical example, but "there is no cause for undue anxiety."

Mr. Kellogg said he was very optimistic about efforts being made on all sides for advancement of world peace. "Fortunately," he continued, "the world progresses and does not go backward. The question is simply whether the politicians and the people wish to devote themselves to peace."

FEAR ERUPTION Pictuatico, Chiapas, Mexico, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Death of vegetation as far away as four kilometers from the volcano Magdalena, and the odor of petroleum emitted from a crater recently opened in the mountain side have led natives of this area to fear an early eruption. There are frequent subterranean rumblings.

SLASHES WIFE, CHILDREN

Milford, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Eugene Ed during what "police" believed to have been a domestic quarrel, Joseph Whyland is held here today on an assault charge following the brutal slaying of his wife and two children.

The father is held without bonds. According to the police version, the husband attacked his wife, Ada, shortly after they arose this morning. Turning to his 18-year-old daughter, Eleanor, he also attacked her before assaulting a son, Arthur, 12.

The victims of the assault are in Milford hospital, where attaches pronounce their condition serious.

Advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Features a pack of cigarettes and the slogan "No half truths! Chesterfield says it with 'MILDER... and BETTER TASTE'". Includes the text "ONE will always stand out" and "LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO."

Broadway Hails Return of Stars as Benefit to Both Stage and Talkies

Mary Pickford and Other Prodigals May Force New Union of Entertainment Industries, Producers Believe.



Here are some of the leaders in Hollywood's back-to-the-theater movement, which is hailed by Broadway as a major victory for the legitimate stage. Left to right above are Vilma Banky, Mary Pickford and Colleen Moore, all of whom, with Rod La Rocque, lower right, will work for Arch Selwyn, lower left, and his firm of theatrical producers. Lya De Putti, lower center, will be the first of the film folk to appear on Broadway this season.

By PAUL HARRISON

New York.—Professional pride has turned the New York-to-Hollywood migration right back toward Broadway again. And, if you believe the rumors and portents now rife along the Main Stem, the imminent return to the stage of Mary Pickford, Vilma Banky, Rod La Rocque, Lya De Putti and Colleen Moore is only a hint of the legends that is to come. High priests and priestesses, wise men and scribes, are said to be preparing to flee for their artistic lives from the cinematic Mecca.

Broadway will have a chance to welcome some of the best, as aristocracy goes in the talkies. They're intelligent, forthright, thrifty folk who have saved money in Hollywood and now want to satisfy some thwarted histrionic instincts. Practically without exception they are children of the real theater who have found that, for them at least, the talkies have little to lay at the feet of ambition.

De Putti First This Year Not a few are just plain homesick for Broadway. Basil Rathbone, though his screen salary is estimated at about five times what he ever made on the stage, is said to be dreaming of the Mazda Belt. Dispatches tell how Maurice Chevalier refused to accept a movie contract for more than one year. Lillian Gish led a few prodigals eastward last winter and was well received. The first to be welcomed by theatergoers this season will be Lya De Putti, who will appear in a French farce in September.

Some imported writers have taken advantage of short-term contracts to announce their return to the theater. A few performers, among them Miss Pickford herself, are reported to have chafed at the weakness of scenarios in which they were cast. Anyway, so say some of the New York producers, particularly Arch Selwyn, whose offers of escape are reported to have been snapped up by the aforementioned cinematists. They cite these facts by way of proof.

Joined Gold Rush Rich Hollywood, under the influence of the talkies, drained Broadway of its talent. While it hit the theater in the box office, it lured the cast out of the stage door. Nearly every actor, librettist, composer, lyric writer, singer and comedian followed the rainbow to California. A host of foreign stars joined the gold rush. There was material here for many a splendid achievement. But the result has been (quoth Selwyn) scarcely more than mediocre. "So they're coming back," he went on, "knowing they can't make as much money but content just to return to the stage. The credit isn't mine. They would have come back anyway."

Selwyn already has signed the Misses Pickford, Moore and Banky, as well as Vilma's husband, La Rocque, and says he has begun negotiations with some other picture stars of like calibre whose names he prefers not to mention just now.

Refused Barry Play Miss Pickford, battling to regain the favor that once made her "America's Sweetheart," has not yet chosen her starring medium with the Selwyns. But the producer said it probably would be an English costume play in the Barryesque tradition. "It's a significant fact," he added, "that Miss Pickford, like most movie people who want to return to the theater, is afraid she won't make good. She refused, for instance, to appear in a Barry play because she dreaded the comparisons that would be made between her and Maude Adams."

of their failure Selwyn has no fear, on the theory that for every playgoer who wants to follow his idols' progress on the screen there are a hundred movie fans who want to see their favorites on the stage. "There is still a war significance, according to the producer, of the threatened exodus from Hollywood. It will, he believes, finally result in inestimable benefit to the talkies themselves, although probably to the detriment of Hollywood as a film capital.

"Will Aid Talkies" "The picture industry has discovered that it is the show business," said Selwyn. "It's being called upon to deliver real entertainment with real merit. The time was when an organization owning a long chain of houses could figure to a nicely just how much it would make by casting and pretty face in any hazy-eyed plot. But talkie audiences now demand the same quality of entertainment they would expect to find on the stage.

"Of course I don't mean that the movie industry as a whole will suffer. The nation-wide demand is much too great for that. The result simply will be that the small companies who refuse to take lessons from the legitimate theater will go by the boards. In proof of it, look at the big film concerns which now stand ready to finance promising theatrical ventures."

Enlargement of the Paramount Studios in New York to twice their former size may forecast the eventual movement of the film companies themselves toward the headquarters of American drama. Of similar bearing are the reports that a prominent firm of theatrical producers is preparing for the establishment of a talking picture outfit. "If Broadway can take movie stars and make 'em act," said Selwyn, "successful talkies can be made from their plays."

"For the theater demands a lot of one-piece bathing suit in a story that has been done 1001 different ways." He doesn't fear for the stage in this promised union with the talkies, with stage and screen players indistinguishable. Rather does he expect standards of production to be leveled up to the best now found in both forms—a happy ending in the best movie tradition.

Designers of the ship claim it is the largest of its type in the world. Capable of carrying 17 passengers at a top speed of 140 miles an hour, the high wing monoplane still has several tests to make to determine her maneuverability and climbing powers, but so far the ship has met the expectations of her designers, Short Brothers.

The ship was constructed for the air ministry and will be used to make comparison tests between the new plane and the flying boat Calcutta, also built for the air ministry by the same firm.

The plane is 69 feet long with a wing spread of 107 feet. The cabin, 17 feet long and 6 feet wide, is supported by two 40 foot long floats located 20 feet apart. Differing from the DOX of German construction, the body of the ship rests on the floats rather than on the water as in the German plane.

Save for the wing fabric the machine is all-metal. She is powered by three Bristol Jupiter XIF engines of 490 horsepower each.

helped their finances in the end, and the 'dead beats' moved out of town.

And before long most of the citizens came to enjoy the freedom from bills and collectors on the first of each month, and Dr. Lonergan claims the merchants sold for 10 or 15 per cent less.

There is a fine of \$100 for violation by a merchant or professional man of the rule which requires cash. In more than two years the fine never has had to be assessed.

The only businesses exempted are the automobile dealers. "No more contented business men could be found than ours," says Dr. Lonergan.

"Not a single one of our merchants would return to the old system, and more business is being done, proportionately, than used to be done."

By the end of the first month, however, after merchants and professional men were persuaded to give the cash plan a trial, it began to grow in favor.

"Slow pays," says Dr. Lonergan, "found that a cash basis

food, outdoor tramps and fresh air put him in trim. Last spring Mrs. Hoover, worn by constant hand-shaking and entertaining and unable to walk about because of a sprained back, sought the restful stillness of the Rapidan. She spent almost two months there and came back radiant, walking with a buoyant step.

Now she has returned to the mountains—this time with Herbert, Jr.

The quiet of the President's camp in the Blue Ridge mountains has ministered to the health of Mrs. Hoover and Allan. It is now serving as a sanitarium retreat for Herbert, the older son, who has contracted a tubercular infection.

FIRING SQUADS STOP HOARDING OF SOVIET COIN

Moscow.—(AP)—No halfway measures are used by the Soviet government in discouraging counter-revolutionary tendencies in the Union.

Recently there was a serious shortage of small silver coins, such as the 10, 15 and 20-kopek pieces. The dreaded OGPU got busy and, in a few days, a brief announcement from this secret service organization stated that four silver hoarders had been arrested, tried and shot, all within the space of a single day.

After this announcement it was possible to change now and then for a rouble note. But the OGPU was not through, as was evidenced by brief paragraphs in the press of further executions and imprisonments. Since then, while there has been a plethora of silver change, persons patronizing the shops have not been forced, as previously, to take postage stamps or due bills in the place of small coins.

Most of the small silver hoarding has been by the Russian peasant, who, even when a communist, has the idea that hard metal is far superior to paper money. The authorities do not blame the peasants, but they do blame the traders, cashiers and others who hoard persons patronizing the shops have not been forced, as previously, to take postage stamps or due bills in the place of small coins.

The OGPU claims to have captured and shot the leaders of this conspiracy against Soviet currency and efforts are now being made to convince the humble mujik that paper money is just as valuable as coin. The peasant apparently does not realize that the actual silver in small Russian coins is of little value, the metal being an alloy that is intended to be durable rather than of intrinsic worth.

The present currency of Russia is in the form of chevronets bank notes, treasury notes, silver, copper and bronze coins. A chevronetz equals ten roubles and chevronetz notes are issued in denominations of from one to 50.

The silver coins were issued in values of one rouble, 50 kopecks, and 20, 15 and 10 kopecks. Since 1925 rouble coins and 50-kopeck pieces have been as scarce as hens' teeth. These large coins, it is believed, have been buried in pots and kettles by the peasants in the hope of getting them dug up and the campaign is to bring out the smaller coins as an aid to retail business.

In the financial report of last year it was shown that silver, copper and bronze coins to the value of more than 206,000,000 roubles were in circulation.

HUGE BRITISH PLANE HAS 107-FOOT SPREAD

Rochester, England, (AP)—Hurling her ten ton weight through the air apparently without effort, the little seaplane Valetta is being given her final test flights here.

Designers of the ship claim it is the largest of its type in the world. Capable of carrying 17 passengers at a top speed of 140 miles an hour, the high wing monoplane still has several tests to make to determine her maneuverability and climbing powers, but so far the ship has met the expectations of her designers, Short Brothers.

The ship was constructed for the air ministry and will be used to make comparison tests between the new plane and the flying boat Calcutta, also built for the air ministry by the same firm.

The plane is 69 feet long with a wing spread of 107 feet. The cabin, 17 feet long and 6 feet wide, is supported by two 40 foot long floats located 20 feet apart.

Differing from the DOX of German construction, the body of the ship rests on the floats rather than on the water as in the German plane.

Save for the wing fabric the machine is all-metal. She is powered by three Bristol Jupiter XIF engines of 490 horsepower each.

Moreover, the majority have no incomes besides their wages. Single married women the least, while somewhere in between fall the earnings of widows and women who are divorced from their husbands.

Survey of Women Workers Shows Majority Are Self-Supporting.

Only One in Twenty Can Hope to Receive More Than \$3,000 Annually.



By JULIA BLANSHARD

New York, Oct. 20.—The truth is out at last. In spite of this or that inspiring "success" story of women making \$50,000 annually, with a few exceptions business and professional women are not highly paid, and only one in twenty can hope to get \$3,000 a year.

But—if they want to earn any money worth mentioning, here are some rules they may do well to follow:

- 1. Go to college.
2. Stay single, but have one or two dependents.
3. Shun educational work or clerical work. Go into manufacturing or commercial organizations, or even better, into publicity or sales work.
4. Own your own business, or free lance.

And this, and many more illuminating facts have just been presented to the public in a University of Michigan survey of the earnings of women based on over 14,000 members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, a survey made under the direction of Margaret Elliott and Grace E. Manson.

A True Cross-Section In the survey, 757 communities were covered and 28 cities of first importance from a population viewpoint. It represents a cross section of American communities and American opportunities in gainful occupations for women. Three years have been consumed in the collection and tabulation of data, and many of the conclusions explode current fallacies concerning working women.

Among these first of all is the erroneous assumption that women are birds of passage in the working world, using business as a stepping stone to matrimony, and the twin objection of their occupational instability. At least half the group covered worked 13.7 years. Seventy per cent of those working less than five years are still in the work they started in; 43 per cent who have worked 30 years are still in the same general line of work they started in and 37 per cent have made but one change.

Next, the survey explodes the theory that women today are working for "pin money." Approximately 40 per cent of the women investigated have one or more dependents and therefore face the necessity of earning more than a living wage for themselves.

Moreover, the majority have no incomes besides their wages. Single married women the least, while somewhere in between fall the earnings of widows and women who are divorced from their husbands.

The median salary is \$1848 a year. Only one in twenty getting a pay envelope can hope ever to have \$3000 in it. But of women running their own business or free lance, one out of three can hope to earn over \$3000.

Majority Have Homes It is a comforting thing, according to the survey's findings, to have some kind of stable home life, be it only an apartment or the same room over a period of time. Eighty-three per cent of the married women who are most successful in earning power maintain homes 23.1 per cent of the single women maintain homes or

N.Y. Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Alhambra, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand San, Am Rail Mills, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Water Wks, Anaconda Cop, Atchafalaya and S F, Atlantic Ref, Baldwin, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Case Thresh, Chi and Norwest, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Soly, Comwith and Sou, Consoil Gas, Conlin Can, Pow, Corn Prod, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Felt Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grinow, Harbey Choc, Int. Harvst, Int. Nickel Can, Int. Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val, Lehigh Val RR, Loew's Inc, Lorillard, Mo Kan Tex, Mont Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nevada Cop, N Y Central, N Y NH and H, Nor Am Aviation, North Amer, Packard, Param Public, Penn RR, Phila Read C and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, Southern Ry, Stand Brnds, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Stand Oil N Y, Texas Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Ftry, U S Rubber.

Local Stocks

Table listing local stocks and their prices, including Adams Exp., Air Reduction, Alhambra, Am Can, Am and For Pow, Am Internat, Am Pow and Lt, Am Rad Stand San, Am Rail Mills, Am Smelt, Am Tel and Tel, Am Tob B, Am Water Wks, Anaconda Cop, Atchafalaya and S F, Atlantic Ref, Baldwin, Balt and Ohio, Bendix, Beth Steel, Case Thresh, Chi and Norwest, Chrysler, Colum Gas and El, Colum Graph, Coml Soly, Comwith and Sou, Consoil Gas, Conlin Can, Pow, Corn Prod, Du Pont De Nem, Eastman Kodak, Elec Pow and Lt, Felt Film A, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Motors, Gold Dust, Grigsby Grinow, Harbey Choc, Int. Harvst, Int. Nickel Can, Int. Tel and Tel, Johns Manville, Kennecott, Lehigh Val, Lehigh Val RR, Loew's Inc, Lorillard, Mo Kan Tex, Mont Ward, Nat Cash Reg A, Nat Dairy, Nat Pow and Lt, Nevada Cop, N Y Central, N Y NH and H, Nor Am Aviation, North Amer, Packard, Param Public, Penn RR, Phila Read C and I, Pub Serv N J, Radio, Radio Keith, Reading, Rem Rand, Sears Roebuck, Sinclair Oil, South Pac, Southern Ry, Stand Brnds, Stand Gas and Elec, Stand Oil Cal, Stand Oil N J, Stand Oil N Y, Texas Corp, Timken Roll Bear, Union Carbide, Unit Aircraft, Unit Corp, Unit Gas and Imp, U S Ind Alco, U S Pipe and Ftry, U S Rubber.

Public Rally This Tuesday Evening 8 O'Clock P. M. Circle Theater Oak St. SPEAKERS: Hon. Wilbur L. Cross Candidate for Governor. Dean of Yale Graduate School. Author of Many Books. Hon. Augustine Lonergan Candidate for Congress. He has ably represented this District for six years, especially during the war. Hon. Angelo Paonessa Candidate for Sheriff. Was Mayor of New Britain for two terms. Hon. David A. Wilson Candidate for Attorney General. Former Postmaster of Hartford. One of Hartford County's Ablest Lawyers. Hon. L. LeRoy Redick Candidate for Senator 4th District. Graduate of Oberlin College and University of Michigan. Was for 27 years foreign representative of Landers, Frary & Clark. Everybody Welcome, Tuesday Evening, Circle Theater

CURB QUOTATIONS

Table of Curb quotations including Amer Cit Pow and Lt B, Am Super Power, Central States Elec, Cities Service, Crocker Wheeler, Elec Bond and Share, Italian Superpower, Niag and Hud Power, Pennroad, S O Ind, United Gas, Unit Lt and Pow, Util Pow and Lt, Vacuum Oil.

SURE SUICIDE

Elizabeth, N. J.—In order to make sure he would commit suicide, Joseph G. Houser tried three ways. First he slashed his wrists with a razor blade, then he drank a bottle of poison. Fear that these methods would not work caused him to leap out of the third-story window of his home. Worry over an automobile accident is said to have caused his suicide.

Loans From \$10 to \$300

Quick—Easy—Confidential Everybody needs extra money at times. Sometimes it's to meet an emergency, more often just to take care of past due bills. Why worry about credit and the embarrassment of asking them for it or letting them know all about your personal requirements for ready cash? When you borrow here, the entire transaction is just between ourselves. You get the money promptly on your own security. The only charge is three and one-half per cent, per month, on the unpaid amount of loan. You may repay in full anytime. Here is How Your Payments are Arranged. \$40.00 loan pay back \$2.00 a month. \$75.00 loan pay back \$3.75 a month. \$100.00 loan pay back \$5.00 a month. \$200.00 loan pay back \$10.00 a month. \$300.00 loan pay back \$15.00 a month. IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc. 533 Main St., Room 3, Park Building South Manchester, Conn. Phone 7281 Hours 9-5:30 Saturday 9-1

Heart Hungry

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
AUTHOR OF "RASH ROMANCE"
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
Adventure enters the life of Celia Mitchell, 17, when she learns the father she has supposed dead is alive and wealthy. She leaves her unpretentious home in Baltimore to live in New York with her father, John Mitchell, and her aristocratic grandmother.

Margaret Rogers, Celia's mother, is now a widow, having divorced Mitchell and later remarried. Barney Shields, young newspaper photographer, is in love with the girl and before leaving Baltimore Celia promised to be loyal to his love.

Mitchell asks Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow, to introduce the girl to young people. Mrs. Parsons agrees, considering Celia a means to win Mitchell's affections though she is jealous and at once begins scheming to get rid of the girl. She introduces Celia to Tod Jordan, fascinating but of dubious character, and does all she can to encourage the match.

Lisa Duncan, socially prominent, becomes Celia's loyal friend. Mitchell learns Jordan is paying his daughter attentions and forbids her to see him. Celia offends her grandmother and the elderly Mrs. Mitchell feigns illness and departs for a rest. The girl goes to Mrs. Parsons' Long Island home for a lengthy visit. There Jordan calls frequently. He and Celia go on a picnic with Lisa and Dicky Caruthers. Before they return Mitchell arrives. He seems about to propose marriage to Mrs. Parsons when Celia interrupts. Celia and Jordan go to a supper club to dance and there encounter Eve Brooks, whose marriage does not interfere with her flirtations.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIII
A waiter who appeared to know Jordan led them to a table before a window overlooking the porch. "Have you been here before?" Celia asked.

"Yes—once or twice. Not recently," Jordan looked away as he spoke. "Well, I think it is pretty here. I'm glad you brought me here."

"Better order before we dance. What do you want?" Celia looked over the menu card and made her selection. Jordan gave the order to the waiter, who nodded and disappeared.

The orchestra leader at the far side of the room raised his baton. The first bars of "In Monterey" floated out on the air. The leader was a blond youth, slim and with a boyish face. Now he raised his megaphone and was singing the ballad.

"Cooler here," Jordan was saying. "Lord, but you're pale! How about ice water? Is there anything I can get?"

Celia shook her head. "Nothing," she said. They walked slowly to one end of the porch where there was a large seat. Celia for a moment she closed her eyes. Jordan was gazing down at her earnestly when she opened them.

"Sit down, Tod," the girl said. "There's something I want to ask you."

"What's on your mind?" Celia's lips trembled. For a moment she studied, wondering how to begin.

"Sometimes," she said hesitantly, "when we've been together you've said that you—cared for me."

Jordan bent his head to hear the words. They were barely above a whisper.

"Of course, dear. You know I do," "You mean that?" "Why, Celia, what a question! Did you bring me all this way just for that? You know I love you!"

"Tell me again." "Foolish! What in the world has gotten into your head tonight?" "But tell me, Tod."

"All right. Once and for all, Celia Mitchell, in these highly public surroundings I say I love you. And if there weren't so comradely many people around, I'd make it convincing! Now what's all this about anyhow?"

The Long and Short of Coats for Young Misses



BY JOAN SAVOY

Pile fabrics and curly furs are making things warm for children this winter. Their coats may be long or short, but they must have that suggestion of wooliness that is so pleasant when frigid days arrive. Leda cloth, velour de laine, chinchilla cloth, pilot weave woens, alpaca cloth, and other materials go into these. When fur is used, and that is often, it is done with restraint. In the way of a small, becoming collar, a touch at the wrists, perhaps a few bandings down the front or on the pockets.

The lines of coats for children are very smart this winter. Better even than that, they are young looking. Ultra-styles are avoided and fitted lines are modified. There are many little garments made with cartridge pleatings, novelty scarfs, belts and cuffs, button trimmings, and fabric covered buttons are noticed in abundance.

It is very smart to have a youngster's hat match her coat. Little fur capes and Russian cut jackets are nice for those who can have a couple of outfits. These fasten up the side of the coat, usually under a line of fur trim, and have little stand-up collars.

Some Christmas reds, many blues and greens, a few browns, beige and whites are favorites. Illustrative of the outstanding types of winter coats for children are one long and one short. Natural white chinchilla cloth fashions a slip-length reefer coat (left) with raglan sleeves, a jaunty collar with notched revers, slit pockets and a dark green suede belt. It has its own little Johnny-hat, made of the white wool, in draped style and worn atop the youngster's head. Green tweed pleated skirt and a slip-over of green and natural white jersey completes her outfit.

For a long coat, to wear over dresses, a very smart choice is a medium blue plaid's weave pile wool, trimmed with tan dyed Persian lamb and topped by a blue felt hat with a touch of fur on it. The coat is double-breasted, fits slightly and has handy pockets. The fur is used sparingly, for a small collar and we bands around the sleeve. With a frock and woolen scarf knitted under the chin, this is a very conservative and chic outfit!

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YOUR CHILDREN

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON
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I was waiting for a street car. But the high school boys were not. They were jerking their thumbs out of joint for a lift in somebody's automobile.

I waited longer than was necessary for I was very tired and had parked myself on a stone coping outside the city cemetery. To go to the car stop I had to walk a couple of hundred feet and I was too tired to make the effort. Two cars went by but still I sat, partly because of fatigue and partly to watch the maneuvers of those well-dressed boys.

Everytime the red light was on a dozen or so cars piled up at the crossing. And instantly those high school boys visited each car, turning knobs and asking, no—demanding, a ride home. Occasionally some softy would nod and instantly his doors were jerked open and two or three or four kids piled in.

All Had Car Fare
I got madder by the minute. Not because I object particularly to giving a helping hand, for many a time I've picked up young wayfarers on lonely roads. Once I had an extra passenger for a hundred and fifty miles when I had expected him for ten—but this was different.

For one thing I knew that every young buck in that crowd had carried in his pocket and was saving it for a movie, a sundae, or cigarette. And the public was paying the bill. At last all but one boy disappeared. That one had not the brass of the others. He finally boarded my street car, went about six blocks and got off. I wondered how far the others had traveled. Not far, one of them, I knew, for the high school of another district was less than a mile and a half away.

If any of them had no car-fare why couldn't we have walked the distance? All day in school needing exercise, sun and fresh air (it was a beautiful day). It would have killed them, I suppose.

An old gentleman came out of the cemetery. He did not thumb his way, nor did he get on a street car. He was poor, one could see. He started along the street and my car passed him several blocks away. He belonged to a general store and that expected no largess of the public. Probably when he was young he walked three miles twice a day to a country school.

Had Expensive Tastes
Yet these youngsters rode while he walked. I tried to get the psychology of this new era that expects rubber-tired transportation. Trucks? Well, pushed-expense me for living—but several of them stopped before those boys and one was approached for a ride. They wanted cars, good cars, and made faces and shouted remarks when they were refused by the owners.

I walked for years before I had a car, and I've worked like a horse to keep our ramshackle old bus fed and housed since. Anyone who makes a gesture toward work deserves a car. I regret that all people cannot have one. Although now we use the trolley and public bus most of the time rather than go out in congested traffic.

But I do believe the automobile has done more to soften the muscles and the stamina of young America than any other contributing agency. If I had a child who thumbed his way through life, I'd put him in a barrel and feed him through a bung hole.

HILLSTOWN
Mrs. Jennie Rodman who has passed her 80th birthday was out walking recently. Mrs. Rodman has not been out before in two years. Carroll Hills closed his canning factory Wednesday night after which he set all of those working for him up to a turkey supper and all the fixings.

All the tobacco farmers in this section have taken down considerable tobacco this damp and it indicates a good crop as the leaf has cured well and is of fine texture and good color.

The Amateur night held by the Grange Tuesday was a great success. The Hall was filled and the program was well given. There were three prizes given. The first was won by Ruth Hills impersonating a duded colored gentleman. Miss Hills is a member of Hillstown Grange. Second prize went to members of East Hartford Grange. They presented a dialogue. The third prize went to three boys in the neighborhood. They gave a dialogue in a dentist's office. Those taking part were Robert, Luke and Lawrence Riley, brothers.

Mrs. Ethel Squires Kannritz, who was operated on at the Charter Oak hospital Monday is resting comfortably. There was a supper committee meeting held at the home of John Mulcahey. This committee has charge of the supper to be served in connection with the celebration of the 42nd anniversary of Hillstown Grange which will be held Oct. 24.

Brooklyn, sometimes called "the bedroom of New York," should be just the place to try out those new shorts and street pajamas.

Mello-glo Prevents Shiny Nose
MELLO-GLO Face Powder is preferred by beautiful women because it leaves no trace of pastiness, flakiness or irritation. Stays on longer—no shiny noses! Made by a new French process—prevents large pores. Spreads more smoothly—gives a youthful bloom. Very pure. Use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. It's wonderful. The J. W. Hale Co., So. Manchester—Advt.

HEALTH

SOURCE OF VITAMIN A
PUZZLES SCIENTISTS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Although a number of years have passed since the importance of vitamin A in the diet was noted, the precise activities of this vitamin in relation to life are not fully understood. Indeed, its source is not, absolutely known. Notwithstanding this doubt and vagueness, all authorities are agreed that vitamin A is of the greatest importance for life and health and recommend a regular consumption of this vitamin by all human beings, and particularly for the growing child.

When vitamin A was first studied, most of the attention was given to complete absence of this vitamin from the diet of experimental animals. The complete removal of this vitamin brings about an inflammation of the eyes called xerophthalmia. This disturbance does not disturb the average human being, but a great deficiency of vitamin A in the diets of people in some parts of the world, particularly in Labrador, indicates that the disease may occur in the human being in a large number of cases, accompanied in many instances by a visual disturbance called night blindness.

In addition to complete absence of vitamin A from the diet, there is of course the possibility of vitamin A deficiency. Apparently the absence of a sufficient amount of vitamin A leads to easier infection. In a series of experiments carried out in Norway everyone of 1188 rats with vitamin A deficiency showed infections at time of death, particularly infection of the kidneys. Some British investigators found that rats fed on a vitamin A deficient diet ceased to grow and two leading investigators, Drs. H. N. Green and E. Mellanby, confirmed the ease of infection on a vitamin A deficient diet. They proved, moreover, that the addition of vitamin A to the diet caused the infections to heal and prevented new infections.

Such evidence as has been accumulated indicates that carotin, which is the yellow coloring matter in carrots and in other foods, has definite vitamin A properties. Vitamin A is not developed in the animal body and must be given in food. Apparently it is developed in the green coloring matter of plants. Cod liver oil is rich in vitamin A, and apparently there is some derivative of carotin in cod liver oil that gives rise to the vitamin A. Cod liver oil if properly stored will retain in vitamin A content for long periods. In addition to cod liver oil, several extracts contain both vitamin A and D, and are now available for those who wish to take the vitamins free from the oil. Unfortunately the extracts available are of two varieties—those that have been standardized and proved to contain sufficient amounts of both vitamins A and D to be of service, and those forms which have not been standardized and for which the claims made are unwarranted. The physician will be able to advise the patient which of the extracts are potent, and the information also should be had by writing to the American Medical Association.

JOHN DEWEY'S BIRTH

On October 20, 1859, John Dewey, America's foremost philosopher and educator, was born on a farm at Burlington, Vt.

He was graduated from the University of Vermont at 20 and took his doctor of philosophy degree from Johns Hopkins five years later. He subsequently taught philosophy at the University of Minnesota, Michigan and Chicago. As director of education at the latter institution Dewey directed the First Experimental School, many models of which are now familiar throughout the country.

Dewey came to Columbia University in 1904 where, with occasional extended absences for travel to Russia, China and Mexico, to observe experiments in life and society, he has taught until June of this year.

Dewey has devoted much study to educational theory with the view of relating teaching more closely to the environment of pupils. One writer has summed him up as follows: "Dewey is the prophet of intelligence and freedom in a world of science and machines. He has already affected seriously politics and education. He is beginning to affect religion and poetry as well. And though he has disciples by the thousands in China, Russia, Mexico and Western Europe his philosophy is as American as it is prophetic and universal."

COLONEL'S WIFE DIES

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Rebecca Foreman, wife of Colonel Albert W. Foreman, U. S. A., a former resident of Wilmington, died today in Boston, Mass., after a long illness. Mrs. Foreman was a native of Boston and daughter of the Rev. Dr. J. R. Mifflin, of Ventnor, N. J., also a former Wilmington resident. The funeral will be held on Monday and interment will be in Arlington National cemetery.

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Dresses, drapes or linens look new when they're dyed with Diamond Dyes. No spotting or streaking; never a trace of that re-dyed look. Just rich, even, bright colors that hold amazingly through wear and washing. Diamond Dyes are the highest quality dyes you can buy because they're so rich in pure aniline. That's what makes them so easy to use. That's what they've been famous for 60 years. 15 cent packages—all drug stores.

Children's Colds

Checked without "dosing." Rub on VICKS VAPORUB
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...stands squarely behind our service. For 44 years Mr. Dougan was chief dyer for Cheney Bros. and for five years we have served the people of South Manchester with true neighborly feeling. Always expert—never vex, pert!

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QUOTATIONS

The process of liquidating love in cash is in its essence an absurdity. —Sir Franklin Douglas MacKinnin.

All our schools are finishing lessons. Finished with every Pattern. —Gilbert K. Chesterton.

If we could trace back every suicide, every marriage shipwreck, we would find most of them had an economic basis. —Edward A. Filene.

The motherhood that bears and forsakes is less than animal. —Rafael Sabatini.

Psychology is an attempt to gain a scientific knowledge of human nature. —Everett Dean Martin.

The theatrical season is so poor that many actors in Chicago are working in stores. Probably in meat stores, wherewith can rub elbows with the hams.

What New York Is Wearing

By ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson. Furnished with Every Pattern

The new supple woens of feather weight are predominant at the smartest luncheon places, at the afternoon bridge and at tea time. Small wonder for their popularity for they offer such a delightful change. They are exquisitely beautiful and practical as well.

Imagine this model in rich rayon shade grey woolen, with the bib jabot in eggshell shade flannel. It has the fashionable swathed hip-line. The pointed treatment at the front combines with box-plates of the skirt to give the wearer height.

Style No. 2819 may be had in sizes 16, 18, years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 1/4 yards 39-inch with 3/4 yard 39-inch contrasting. Carried out in black and white canton crepe, it is equally chic and will answer many day-time needs.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address: Pattern Department, Our new Fall and Winter Fashion Magazine is 15 cents a copy but may be obtained for 10 cents if ordered same time as pattern. It will help you save on every dress and on the children's clothes too. It shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense.

Manchester Herald Pattern Service
2819
For a Herald pattern of the model illustrated, send 15c in stamps or coin directly to Fashion Bureau, Manchester Evening Herald, Fifth Avenue and 29th Street, New York City. Be sure to write your name and address clearly and to give the correct number and size of the pattern you want.

Price 15 Cents
Name
Size
Address

A THOUGHT
And Moses was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians, and was mighty in words and in deeds. —Acts 7:22
Wisdom adorns riches, and shadows poverty.—Socrates.

She favored him with a smile dangerously sweet. "Run along," Frederick Ward rose and turned away. "Now then," Eve said, moving her smile on Celia. "We can talk."

Secretary birds attack and kill poisonous snakes. They are able to deliver powerful forward kicks which soon render a snake helpless.

Majors Sink Sub Base 20-0 As Cubs Tie Again

Submarine Base Beaten Without Feale, Tasker

Miekle, Daddario, Crockett Score Touchdowns As North End Team Wins Sixth Straight Game; Meet New London-Ockfords Wednesday.

AGGIES DEFEATED FOR FOURTH TIME Trinity Wins 16-6 at Storrs; C. A. C. Fumbles Often and Fails to Impress.

By ERIK W. MODEAN

With several of their star backfield men on the sidelines, due to injuries received in the Sons of Italy game in the Hurley Stadium last Thursday night, the Majors galloped rough shod over the New London Sub Base team at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon to win, 20-0. Pitted against the heaviest team, man for man, to visit the North End this season, the Majors, even with their star backs looking on, could not be stopped. They had everything: line smashing plays, end runs that produced yardage under well-timed interference and the best aerial attack shown thus far. Moske, always to be depended upon for long punts did not disappoint the large crowd that took to the first grapple with Uncle Sam's boys since the present club was organized.

The first quarter started off as a free kicking affair. Finally ending with McCarthy, Major's left end, sifted through to block a Sub Base punt, giving the Majors the ball when he recovered. Line plunges by Ris Cassi and Moske made the Majors first down. A crisp cross back line, Moske to Melkie, was good for five yards but a Moske to Melkie pass which followed failed and the Sub Base received the ball on downs.

The highlights of the first quarter, in which neither team scored, was a 23 yard run back of a Sub Base kick to the sailors' 35 yard line, by Melkie aided and abetted by some fine interference. Scharek intercepted a pass to gain possession of the ball but both teams were battling it out on the undersea boys' 19 yard line when the quarter ended.

Go Into Air With less than 20 yards to go for their first touch, the Majors opened the second quarter with a persistent aerial attack which sparkled. Standing on the sailors' 23 yard line Captain Moske feigned to leave to his right end and turned to the left to pass to Major's in the arm of McCarthy, left end over the submarine goal line. The ball was brought back for offside play, and the same play repeated this time with Melkie on the receiving line who plunged the necessary few yards for the first touchdown in the north corner of the field. Scully's try for point was blocked. The Majors held the Subs for downs in the closing moments of the first half and talked another touchdown on an end around play by Daddario which was preceded by a fine forward good for 20 yards, Moske to Melkie; and line bucks by Moske and Ris Cassi. Scully kicked the goal. The half ended with the ball in midfield after a successful forward, Moske to Daddario.

The full power of the Sub team was felt by the Majors shortly after the second half opened when the New Londoners forged down to line Major's 8 yard line but lost on the final play, an incomplete pass. Angelo kicked out of danger to Major's 30 yard line. The sailors opened another drive to the Majors' goal line by the intercepting of two forwards in succession to bring the ball back down to the Majors' 10 yard line where the North End line stiffened and the pigskin was again booted by Brumg to parts less dangerous.

Gobs Tire Fast The fourth quarter opened with the Majors making three successive first downs against the fast tiring gobs on line attacks by Moske, Daddario, and 23 yard gain around left end by Brumg that pleased the cash customers and others. Not satisfied with his position, Moske tossed a thirty yard pass to Crockett who crossed the Sub Base line to line a touchdown without a red sailer arm anywhere near him. Scully came through for the extra point via the old reliable drop kick.

Although the north enders were handicapped somewhat with some of the regular backs on the injured list, the team showed power and drive when within striking distance of the opponents goal and on two occasions without the powerful Sub Base line's charges under the shadow of their own goal posts.

Wednesday's game with the Ockfords of New London should be the best game of the season thus far. They limbered up the Sub Base last week and are bringing a fast team over North to try and lower the Majors' colors for the first time. The lineups: Majors—McCarthy, Crockett, le; Tomasky, Casario, it; Lippincott, Sheehan, B/Bronko, S. Vendino, C; Scully, Jacanski, rg; Conroy, Cuzco, rt; Skonesalde, re; Melkie, qb; Moske, Angelo, lb; Ris Cassi, Daddario, rb; Sabarek, fb. Sub Base—Hunt, Lewis, lb; Edwards, Milo, lt; Nelson, Will, lb; Truett, c; Westling, rg; Inglehart, qb; Graft, James, re; Pierce, Gadbo, qb; Assault, Semore, lb; Konchow, qb; Nickerson, rb; Locke, Price, fb. Officials—Hunt, referee; Moske, umpire; Brennan, head linesman. Score by periods: 0 13 7 0—20 First downs, Majors, 5-35 yards; Sub Base, 1-5 yards. Touchdowns, Melkie, Daddario, Crockett.

FEW "BREATHERS" LOCATED ON NEXT SATURDAY'S SLATE

Most of College Games Are Important; Army - Yale, N. Y. U.-Fordham, Dartmouth-Harvard Best.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—The National list of unbeaten and tied football teams has dwindled to 43 according to records compiled by The Associated Press. Although outnumbered by four other elevens in number of victories Dartmouth's heavy scoring brigade has assumed the lead in total points. The Indians from Hanover have tallied 226 points in four games holding their opponents scoreless. Clemson, North Dakota, Oklahoma City and North Dakota State all have won five games without defeat or tie. Ten teams on the list have permitted the opposition no points.

New York, Oct. 20.—(AP)—Traditional mid-October rivals of eastern football again are opposed to each other in this week's leading games with only a few "breathers" and still fewer inter-sectional games of importance to lend variety to the schedule.

The old "Big Three" engage in a trio of the leading games against rival of long standing. Harvard and Dartmouth have had meetings on the gridiron since 1882 and again will bring out one of Saturday's most important games. The Big Green team, still undefeated and the highest scoring aggregation in the east, may come to Cambridge a slight favorite, but Harvard has shown plenty of strength to make it an even battle although defeated by Army.

The Cadets tackle a second major game in succession playing Yale in a clash that pits Army's all-around strength against the brilliancy of Albie Booth. Princeton meets Navy in an unimportant game. The powerful Panthers of Pittsburgh hope to fill their stadium for the first time when they take up the task at which their neighbors from Carnegie Tech failed, trying to stop Notre Dame. Since Carnegie failed, Pitt has about the best chance of any eastern team of beating the Irish. Carnegie plays West-ern Reserve at Cleveland in an inter-sectional game and Boston College entertains Dayton.

Penn State and Colgate, meeting for the first time, present a pair of strong teams although neither is in the undefeated class. Bowdoin and Holy Cross enjoy a similar ranking. The championship of the Bronx and a chance for a place among the elect of the football world are at stake. N. Y. U. and Fordham clash at New York.

A few other leaders play lesser opponents. Important battles among the colleges which fall short of the "big" rating: Amherst and Wesleyan meeting in the first of the little three series, Gettysburg plays Buck-nell and Temple meets Villanova.

A summary of the situation left by Saturday's games follows: East—The chase for the mythical sectional title still is wide open with Army, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Fordham, N. Y. U., and Temple the present leaders. Army gets another test Saturday meeting Yale and Dartmouth must dispose of Harvard. Fordham and N. Y. U. meet at New York. Yale, unbeaten by sectional rivals also rates considerably as does Western Maryland, conquerors of Georgetown. Big Ten—Northwestern's overwhelming victory over Illinois and Michigan's triumph over Ohio State were the outstanding developments. Wisconsin's great win over Penn shows that the Badgers must be feared.

Southern Conference—Alabama leads with three straight victories, the last over Tennessee, which had not lost a game since 1926. Georgia also is highly regarded as a result of her smashing defeat of North Carolina.

Big Six—Kansas as result of its victory over Kansas Aggies, shares the lead with Oklahoma, which was beaten by Texas in a non-conference game.

Pacific Coast—Washington State, Stanford and Oregon are the only unbeaten teams.

Rocky Mountain—Utah, the perennial champions, is the only team in the conference unbeaten and untied, but will get its first real test Saturday against Denver.

Southwest—Texas Christian, by virtue of a 3-0 victory over Texas A. and M. sets the pace with two conference victories.

Potsdam, N. Y.—Clarkson is not boasting of its record of being the only eastern college to lose five straight games this season, but at least its team has scored. Four schools have not tallied a point this year and Bethany has had its goal crossed for 210 points in three defeats.

SATURDAY'S COLLEGE BATTLES IN BRIEF

YALE IS BOOTH New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18.—They started Albie Booth in the Yale lineup today for the first time in his brilliant varsity career, and just to prove that he didn't need any shock troops to soften the opposition for his broken field forces the diminutive quarterback turned in another of his dazzling performances as the Bulldog defeated Brown, 21 to 0.

Booth may not be indispensable to the success of the Yale eleven, as has been maintained in many quarters, but after his exploits in the Bowl this afternoon there are 40,000 football fans who can furnish any number of telling arguments why the score would have been a great deal different had the elusive 144-pound jumping bean been kept under wraps on the sideline.

For three periods Booth was in the game and during that time Yale, making a stirring comeback after its defeat at the hands of Georgia, swarmed all over Brown. The Bruin line that had smothered Princeton's attack and the back field that had trampled the Tiger forwards and had run circles around the end of the Yale line, were unable to hold the twinkling Booth in check and in attempting to make any ground through Adam Walsh's rejuvenated tackling line.

In the third period, on the other hand, the only crowd in which Booth did not see action, Yale was not only outstruck but only a magnificent goal-line stand by the Eli forwards prevented Brown from putting over a touchdown.

Army 6, Harvard 0 Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—The Army carried its first major objective in 1930 football today. Midway through the opening period of the battle with Harvard, Edward Herb came out of a splinter play on Harvard's 16-yard line, pivoted through his left tackle and dashed across 15 yards of turf before a Harvard hand touched him.

There on the 1-yard line, Harvard's captain, Ben Dickerson dove into him, but the pair rolled over the goal line to an Army touchdown, and with them rolled the football game. Letzler missed his try for point and the crowd set high in Harvard's stadium, looking down as Harvard fought desperately and vainly to win back those points, but they were all that Army needed and at the close the scoreboard high over the south stands read Army 6, Harvard 0.

Carnegie Rout South Bend, Ind., Oct. 18.—Notre Dame surprised even its most ardent followers today by trouncing the strong Carnegie team, 14 to 6. Pittsburgh, 14 to 6. The Rockne team scored twice on forward passes and once when it converted a Scot fumble on the latter's two-yard line to a touchdown. Howie Eyth tallied the only score on a 72-yard dash in the third period.

Keyed to a high pitch, the Notre Dame players arose to the occasion and outplayed their rivals in every department of the game. The Irish forward wall blocked the Carnegie line and the combination of the two, outcharged and outfought the Pittsburghers from the second period on.

Notre Dame, abandoning the usual Notre-Dame drop attack, played its first team almost the entire length of the game.

Rams Victorious Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18.—In a fast, closely fought game marked by hard hitting, Army and Fordham University football teams today held off a fighting Holy Cross eleven in the last minutes of play and registered its fourth successive victory of the season at Fitton Field, 6-0.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 witnessed the game. Jim Murphy, Fordham's star back and one of the leading scorers in the country, made the single touchdown of the contest.

Columbia Swamped Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18.—Dartmouth shattered Columbia's hopes for football eminence this season by crushing the Blue and White eleven under a score of 22 to 0 today.

The big Green team, showing a wealth of power in the line and a deceptive attack that completely shattered the Columbia defense, romped through the Lion forwards easily and swamped the New York team under the inspired leadership made between the two elevens.

Easy for N. Y. U. New York, Oct. 18.—New York University's aggressive football team riddled the Missouri line, wrecked its secondary and rolled up a score of 33 to 0 to triumph yesterday at the Yankee Stadium.

The crowd of 27,000 was thrown into frenzied delight and thrilled time and again as the well-drilled, smartly schooled Violet eleven ploughed through the Missouri team with a definite pattern of high-type gridiron prowess, to maintain its undefeated record for this season as well as to keep its goal line from being crossed by the Tigers since the series was first instituted in 1928.

Duke had a fast, deceptive and powerful running attack, in which Murray was the spearhead, assisted materially at times by Brewer and Mullins. It also used the forward pass to advantage, and Murray, though he was not consistent, at times was most effective in his punting.

EAGLES WIN THIRD GAME IN ROW 14-0

Slaga Crosses South Windsor Line Twice at Hickey's Grove Yesterday in Curtailed Battle.

The Eagles won their third straight game of the season yesterday afternoon by beating the South Windsor town team, 14 to 0, at Hickey's Grove.

Due to lateness of South Windsor in arriving, the periods were shortened, but this was a decided help to the visitors as the Eagles would certainly have added to the score if it had been a full game.

Rolling up eight first downs, good for two touchdowns and two extra points, the offense of the Eagles pushed the visitors and threatened two or three times to score but missed because of fumbles. The defense stopped the visitors the whole game, one first down being registered against them and that by a forward pass.

Plays during the game that stood out were a plunge off right tackle by Slaga who, after going through the line, ran away from two backfield men and was pulled down after a run of forty-five yards; O'Bright, on a reverse play, also made a long run which paved the way for the second touchdown.

Stone and Nickles played the best for the visitors on the defense while Conley was the best on the offense. The lineup: Eagles: O'Bright, Brannick, left end; Chase, Bober, left tackle; J. Mitchell, left guard; Olacavage, center; McGuire, Kovis, right guard; Kreppites, right tackle; M. Mitchell, Tyler, right end; Balow, Copeland, quarterback; Copeland, Fish, left halfback; D. Mitchell, right halfback; Slaga, fullback. South Windsor: Stone, left end; Hardin, left tackle; Taylor, left guard; Nickles, center; Harrison, right guard; Jackson, right tackle; Mason, right end; Zalowski, quarterback; Nickles, left halfback; Gebauer, right halfback; Conley, fullback.

Touchdowns: Slaga 2; extra points, Copeland, Fish. Referee: Falkowski, umpire, Murphy; head linesman, Golas.

GUNS AND KNIVES GREET TOUCHDOWN

Georgetown, Ky., Oct. 20.—(AP)—Someone fired a gun when a touchdown was made in a game between two negro high school teams here, several knives and guns appeared in the hands of spectators, most of the crowd entered the melee, and police were called to quell the riot.

No arrests were made, since the officers could find no one who would tell who did the shooting. Bruised eyes and broken noses were the only casualties. Dunbar High school of Lexington won the game, 19 to 0, from the Georgetown Negro Institution.

Cubs Need Strengthening Contests To Date Reveal

Have Good Defense But Offense Fails to Click for Third Time This Season; Champs Show More Pep Under Kelley.

The Cubs were held to a scoreless tie for the third time this season at Mt. Nebo yesterday afternoon making it evident that more strength is needed. Apparently the town champions have been unable to recover from the wholesale loss of players from last year's team New and better talent is needed to prevent the Majors from taking the town honors over north this season.

Although the Cubs have not yet been scored upon, thereby attesting to their defensive ability, it is a fact that they were outplayed by the lighter and smoother working Wallingford Eagles yesterday. The Cubs, in fact, did well to avert defeat. The visitors produced the only real scoring threat of the battle in the closing minutes of the fourth period when they marched to the nine yard line where Manchester's defense stiffened and a field goal attempt by Vollhardt went into the scrimmage line, the Cubs recovering on their own three yard line and kicking out safely just as the final whistle sounded the largest crowd of the season homeward.

Undoubtedly the big attendance was due largely to the return of Tom Kelley as coach of the Cubs. The successor to Art Mulligan, however, has had insufficient time to make any real progress with the material on hand. Now that he has seen what the various men can and can't do, no doubt drastic steps will be taken during the coming week to improve conditions. The Cubs showed more pep under their new leader but were still unable to display any sustained attack.

The Weak Points The Cubs seem very weak at end, Louie Farr being the only valuable wingman so far as performances to date reveal. The line from tackle to tackle carries plenty of weight and is powerful defensively but on the offense it is far less satisfactory, the Eagles repeatedly breaking through to smother ball carriers for losses at crucial stages of the battle.

Magnure at quarterback has yet to show himself the equal of either Steve or Dahlquist, last year's signal blockers. He seems a bit timid carrying the ball and seldom makes any runbacks or punts. His manner leads one to believe that he must have been badly hurt at some time or other and a bit too careful about his own safety. Williams and Farr are a pair of fine halfbacks but there is something decidedly lacking in the offensive teamwork of the champions.

Perhaps Coach Kelley will be able to perfect these defects, but he admitted during the game yesterday that more talent was needed. There is a report that Dahlquist is plan-

ning to return to the fold and also that Tommy Haggerty, star guard last year, may decide to give his services to the town championship hopes of the south end team.

But, getting back to yesterday's game, the Eagles made six first downs against four for the Cubs and were far more successful in their forward passing attack. Once in the last half a Wallingford pass was caught and run over the goal line for an apparent touchdown, but the officials declared it illegal. The ball touched two Eagle players in succession, which, of course, is not permissible.

This play came shortly before the scoring threat uncocked by the visitors. The pass was almost caught by Kennedy, but he was tackled hard a second after the catch, causing the ball to fly out of his hands on a line to Gerosa, a lineman, standing fully five yards away. No Cub player touched the ball at any time.

Eaglesmen Kicks Well One of the features of the game was the excellent punting of Billy Eagleson. Twice he got away boots between 60 and 60 yards from his own end zone when a mistake would have been fatal. Farr also booted out of danger twice, showing how much of the play was in Manchester territory. Penalties rather than Wallingford offensive gestures, were responsible for two of these dangerous line punts.

The Cubs got inside the Eagles' 30-yard line once in the first quarter but quickly surrendered on downs. This was the nearest they came to scoring. Maguire caught a forward pass in the first quarter that a more daring player would have converted into a first down. St. John tore off two or three neat slashes off tackle but these were offset by losses a moment later.

The Middletown South Ends who defeated the Wallingford Eagles 6 to 0 in Middletown, come to Manchester next Sunday to oppose the Cubs. Yesterday's lineup: Manchester: L. Farr, le, Spencer, it, Morrow, lg, Pentore, c, Lesmer, rg, Perotti, rt, Wells, Squatrito, Gustafson, Borowski, re, Maguire, St. John, qb, Farr, rb, Eagleson, Dietz, Mazzotti, rb, Williams, Vollhardt, fb. Wallingford: Kennedy, lc, C. Angelo, Gerosa, it, E. Rundle, lg, R. Sheely, lb, Farr, rg, Bersier, rf, Condon, Bacci, re, Batis, Clark, qb, R. Sheely, rb, Morris, rrb, Timko, Williams, fb. Referee: Johnny McGrath; umpire, Sammy Massey; head-linesman, Gil Wright. Time, four 15's.

Providence—There are no soft spots in Brown's schedule yet. The Bruins tackle their third major opponent in succession in Holy Cross this week. The Crusaders never have beaten Brown, losing six games and tying one.

Princeton, N. J.—Saturday's Princeton-Navy game may not be important to the public in general but it means a lot to the team. They have been meeting since 1892. Up to 1920 the Tigers won every game; since then there have been three more victories and three ties and only one Princeton triumph.

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

Parson Johnson: "De choir will sing, I'm glad salvation's free, while Deacon Ketcham passes de hat. De congregation will please member, while salvation am free, we hab t' pay de choir fo' singin' about it. All please contribute according to yo' means and not yo' meanness."

Rastus—Doc, what dur yer charge t' zamin me?
 Doctor—I don't know; that depends upon what I'll have to do.
 Rastus—Ah jes' mean t' zamin me.
 Doctor—To examine you, all over will cost you ten dollars.
 Rastus—All ovah fo' ten dollars?
 Doctor—Yes.
 Rastus—Well, here's fo' bits; jes' zamin me fo' de piles.

Old Uncle Ephraim says: De man who am always reddy t' rise t' de occasion don' always kno' when t' sit down.

Clerk—Toothbrush? What size?
 Mose—De biggest what yo' got. Dey am fo'teen in mah family.

Colored Porter—Here's yo' alls pants Ah pressed. Ah tried t' get de spots off, but Ah couldn't.
 Man (in hat)—Did you try ammonia?
 Porter—Yassuh, an' dey fits pufkely.

Tourist—What's de crown down at de court house?
 Rastus—Dey's tryin' de case ob Sambo Johnson's, sub.
 Tourist—Sambo Johnson! Why, that was de man that was lynched yesterday, wasn't it?
 Rastus—Yassuh! but today sum ob de white boys got t' feelin' curious t' kno' whether he wuz guilty er innocent, sah.

Boss—Rastus, why are you so late this morning?
 Rastus—Well, Boss, it wuz dis way. When Ah looked into de glass dis mornin', Ah couldn't see mahsef, an' so Ah figgers Ah mus' hab gone t' wuk. Dog-gone efn' it wasn't two hours foah Ah found out de glass had dropped out ob de frame.

Old Uncle Eph says: Mebbe dere ain't no fools lak us old fools, but, Jan' sakes, we ain't got nothin' else

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Moths don't always live in luxury, but they have expensive tastes.

Mo' do but git foolish since no one'll gib us a job a'fah we git old.

Mistress—Miranda! You back?
 Why, I thought you were going to get married today.
 Miranda—Yassum, Ah is, but Ah brung mah money back here fo' yo'all t' keep. Ah ain't gonna trust mah money in a room wid no strange nigger man.

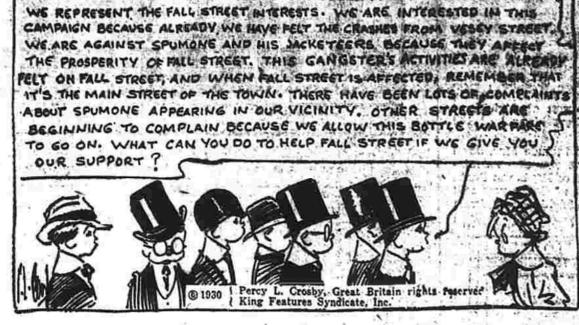
Colored Woman (to her crying baby on de train)—Now look here, chile. Ef yo' don't go ahead an' take yo' dinner, Ah's gwine t' take it away from yo' an' gib it t' de conductor.

An old colored man was burning grass when a "wise guy" stopped and said:
 Wise Guy—You're foolish to do that Uncle Eb; it will make de meadow as black as you are.
 Uncle Eb—Don't worry 'bout dat, sah. Dat grass will grow out an' be as green as you is.

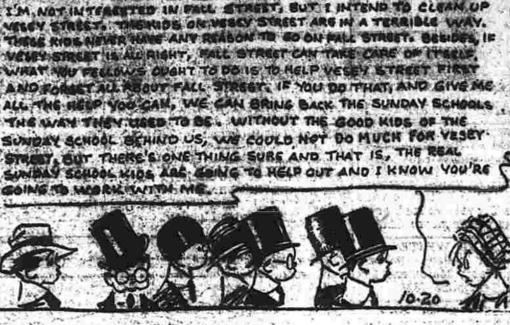
That's a shady deal, said Sambo, as de colored fellow dealt out de cards.

Sambo—What hoe shall Ah use in de garden?
 Rastus—Yo' hoe.
 Sambo—What?
 Rastus—Ah said yo' hoe.
 Sambo—Yes, an' a bottle ob rum; stop singing an' answer mah question.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Folks By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II It's Unbelievable! By Crane

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ONCE UPON A TIME



DID YOU KNOW THAT—
 Fisheries of the United States and Alaska now employ more than 132,000 people, and the annual catch amounts to about \$115,000,000.

Staff Sergeant Willbald Nowalk, leader of the 168th Infantry band, Iowa national guard, served in the German army during the world war.

Columbiasts, of course, will try to make light of the report that 856 Tons, descendants of one John Ton, convened for their 35th reunion the other day.

Short story of a man with a toothache: drill-fill-bill.
 A riot ensued in the German Reichstag when Fascists appeared in khaki shirts and Communists in red ones. The colors clashed.

A New Jersey dentist advertises to exchange dental work for groceries. He intends, apparently, to fill the bill.

Milwaukee brewers, anticipating the return of beer, have already installed manufacturing apparatus, just to get the hop on the next fellow.

No matter what you say of the Navy football team, they've got a feet backhead.

THE TINYMITES



FROM HIS HIDING PLACE IN THE INNER CANE, WHERE THE HERMIT HAS HIDDEN HIM, FRECKLES HAS TURNED THE SITUATION OVER IN HIS MIND...

THOSE BIG BOZOS HAVE TAKEN THE OLD HERMIT AN' GONE DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE... I BET... DOSSONE THEM!! THE HERMIT DIDNT DO ANYTHING TO THEM... I'M MAD!!

I'LL FOLLOW THEM... WHAT DO I CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO ME... I'M GOIN' TO SEE THAT THEY DON'T HURT PETER

DOWN A NARROW TRAIL BINKLEY AND FARBAR LEAD PETER THE HERMIT

YES... A CLOSE MOUTHED OLD GUSSE, AN'T YAN'?? WELL... YOU'LL SOON TELL US WHAT HE WANT TO KNOW...

THOSE OLD WHISKERS OF YOURS WILL DO LOTS OF WARRING BEFORE SO LONG...

SEE... THE LIGHT HURTS MY EYES, COMIN' OUT OF A DARK CANE LIKE THAT... BUT I'LL SOON BE ABLE TO SEE... I CAN HEAR THEIR VOICES SOMEWHERE DOWN TOWARD THE RIVER!!



WASHINGTON TUBBS II It's Unbelievable! By Crane



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



WASHINGTON TUBBS II It's Unbelievable! By Crane

THE FISHERFOLKS WERE PLEASED TO see the Tynies thrilled as they could be, just watching great big fish nets being fixed up in good shape. The man explained, "We must tie knots to fix these holes. Just lots and lots." Then Clowzy smiled and said, "Why don't you use adhesive tape."

The man replied, "Oh, my, oh, my, that's something we will never try. You see, 'twould only wash right off when in the deep, blue sea. 'Course, if you use it on your hand, you'll find that sort of tape works grand. But on a monstrous fishing net, of no use can it be."

Soon Scouty asked, "What will you do with that big net when you are through? Will it be dropped into the sea to catch a mess of fish?" The man responded, "Yes, my son! That very thing will soon be done. We're going to fish right near here. You can watch us, if you wish."

And so the Tynies stayed around.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Left Alone By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM Sam's So Thoughtful By Small



THE TINYMITES

WHIST — DANCE
Thursday Evening, October 23
Odd Fellows' Hall
Sunset Rebekah and King David
Lodge, I. O. O. F.
Refreshments.
All Cash Prizes.

TOWN
Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will form a bowling league tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Pearl street alleys. All members who wish to try out for the team should plan to be present.

The Past Chancellors' Association of Knights of Pythias will meet in the basement of Orange hall Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular meeting of Linne Lodge being held upstairs at the same time.

The Beethoven Glee Club will meet at the Swedish Lutheran church at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The Fellowship and Fidelity Bible classes of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a combined Halloween party Friday evening at the Hillstown Grange hall, leaving the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Edwin Swanson of Laurel street and Herbert Johnson of Garden street are attending the annual meeting of Knights of Pythias in Stamford today and tomorrow as delegates of Linne Lodge.

Miss Bertha M. Dietz of School street today began her duties as clerk at the Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Miss Edythe Schultz, who will leave November 1, a week before her marriage.

An alarm of fire from Box 13 yesterday afternoon called out the firemen for what proved to be a brush fire at Kenney and Hackmatack streets. The fire was soon out and the recall sounded within ten minutes.

There will be an important meeting of the Young Men's Community Club at 7:30 this evening at the headquarters in the White House, North Main street.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will give a supper Friday evening at 6:30 in honor of the mothers of the young women who compose the society. Miss Eva M. Johnson is in charge of the program of entertainment. Mrs. Conrad Casperson is chairman of the supper committee and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Buzzel, Mrs. Albert Robinson and Miss Florence L. Johnson.

All young married people of the North Methodist church parish have been invited to meet in the vestry tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock for a get-acquainted social.

Inasmuch Circle of Junior Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in the Robbins room of Center Church House.

Tonight at 6:30 the fall program for young people's work will be launched at the South Methodist church, with a banquet at 6:30 to which all young people of the parish have been invited. A good supper and an interesting program of speeches and music has been arranged.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Church of the Nazarene will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 with Mrs. Sarah Turkington of 23 Orchard street.

FILMS
 DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
 24 HOUR SERVICE
 Film Deposit Box at Store Entrance
KEMP'S

Don't Neglect Your Furnace Flue!

A "penny wise" policy may prove a costly one in the long run. It's a matter of record that more fires have started in the basement of houses than from any other cause—namely—defective flues.

If you are in doubt as to the condition of the flue on your furnace let us check it over and renew it if necessary.

Jos. C. Wilson
 Plumbing and Heating Contractor.
 28 Spruce St. Tel. 5043

The Ladies Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will conduct a rummage sale all day Thursday, beginning at 9 o'clock in the vacant store in the Johnson building. The committee in charge includes the following ladies: Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles F. Johnson, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Emma Benson, Mrs. John I. Olson, Mrs. William Noren, Mrs. Henning Johnson.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Thure Hanson of Worcester spent the week-end with Mrs. Hanson's parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. J. O. Cornell of Church street.

All members of the British-American club who are entering the dart board competition are requested to meet at the clubhouse 989 Main street tonight at 7 o'clock for playing.

Mrs. John Johnson of Clinton street and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Johnson of Fairfield street, spent the week-end with Mrs. Johnson's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Hone of Astoria, L. I.

Mrs. Frances Chambers, grand junior of the state Pythian Sisters organization, Mrs. Minnie Weeder, representative of Memorial Temple of this town, and past chiefs, Mrs. Myron Peckham and Mrs. Letting Cavarty left today for Stamford to attend the 30th annual session of the grand temple, tomorrow morning, afternoon and evening. Knights of Pythias will take place at the same time in Stamford and a number of local knights are planning to attend.

The Masonic setback tournament held in the Temple last Saturday night consisted of 18 tables of players and prizes were won as follows: First, John A. Trotter; second, Joseph Canade; third, Paul Gustafson; door prize, Sam Nelson, Jr.

Have your furnace cleaned at once by our Electric Furnace Cleaning Process. C. E. Willis & Son, Inc., Phone 3319—Advt.

50c TABLE
 Very Special Values
 For Early Gift Buyers.
Mrs. Elliott's Shop
 853 Main St.

RUMMAGE SALE
 Wednesday, October 22
 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Buckland Building, Depot St.
 Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters.

HOSPITAL NOTES
 Admissions at Memorial hospital over the weekend include Stephen Wanat, 34, of Hartford, who suffered a fracture of the skull in a truck accident at Talcottville yesterday and is in a critical condition, Mrs. Sophie Anderson of 28 Hamlin street, Elvira Larson of Strickland street, Mrs. Herbert Kanehl of 101 Florence street.

The discharged include Mrs. John Tobias and infant son of Talcottville, John Boland of Highland Park, Mrs. Sarah Smith of Oak street and Miss Emma K. Eldridge of Main street.

Boy Scouts of Troop 1 will meet this evening at 7 o'clock at Second Congregational church vestry. The meeting night has been changed from Wednesday to Monday.

USL BATTERIES
 LONG LIFE—DEPENDABLE POWER

Is your battery only HALF THERE?

Your battery may be on the verge of failing entirely and yet appear to be giving perfectly satisfactory service.

That is characteristic of all storage batteries—when they wear out, they go all of a sudden—without any warning whatever!

Don't wait for your battery to fail! Save money on a new USL by using the liberal USL Trade-In Plan. You can actually enjoy the long dependable performance of a new USL for no more than your present battery may cost you in delays, repairs and service.

USL quality begins with the husky \$7.35 13-plate USL "Frontier" Battery at

Norton Electrical Instrument Co.
 Dial 4060
 Manchester
 First Roadway Beyond Trestle on Hillard Street.

The J. W. Hale Company
 SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

Purchase Warm Winter Apparel For Youngsters During HALE'S BABY DAYS

Warm Dr. Dentons \$1.00
 For cold, chilly nights. With feet. Sizes 1 and 2 years. 3 to 5 years \$1.25.

Baby Buntings \$2.98
 White wool buntings bound with pink and blue. Flannel lined. Pointed hood.

Warm Bath Robes \$1.98
 Comfy warm bathrobes in nursery patterns and dark figures. Infants' to 6 years.

Forrest Mills Union Suits \$1.25
 Part wool union suits with short sleeves and trunk legs. 3 to 6 years. Forrest Mills brand.

Baby Sweaters \$1.98
 Cuddling little sweats in solid shades appliqued with bunnies, dogs, etc. Button on shoulders. Up to 2 years.

Boys' and Girls' Jersey Outfits \$1.49
 SPECIAL!
 A special purchase and selling of the popular brother and sister outfits. Fashioned of fine quality jersey in solid shades with appliqued trimmings. With or without collar. Tan, red, blue and green.
 2 to 6 years

Chinchilla Coats \$2.98
 Little tots 2 to 6 wear these chinchilla coats. Blue and pink. Some are embroidered trimmed.

3-Pc. Knitted Suits \$2.98
 Just what youngsters 2 and 3 need when going out cold days. Knitted suits—hat, sweater and leggings—in bright colors.

Angora Berets \$1.98
 All smart youngsters are wearing angora berets this season. We are showing them in all shades.

All-Wool Coats \$5.98
 Girls' and boys' all wool coats in tan, red and navy. 2 to 6 years. Brass or bone buttons.

Buckskin Suits \$6.98
 Genuine buckskin suits waterproof and washable. Consisting of aviator hat, jacket and leggings in red, blue and tan. 3 to 6 years.

Beret Sets \$1.98
 Matching slip-on sweater and beret sets of fine wool in navy and red, tan and blue, and other combinations.

Alpaca Pile Coats \$12.98
 The very smart youngsters are wearing alpaca pile coats for dressy wear. They are so snug and comfy. All wool flannel lining. 2 to 6 years. Tan coloring only.

Sweaters \$1.29
 For Baby Days we are offering a \$1.98 sweater for \$1.29. Coat and slip-on models in a variety of styles. Infants' to 6 years.

Part-Wool Beacon Blankets \$1.00
 Part-wool blankets in block plaids, and nursery patterns in white with blue and pink. 2-inch sateen binding. Special for Baby Days—\$1.00.

Flannel Pajamas \$1.00
 Restful slumber is assured if sonny is snug and warm in flannel pajamas. Stripe and nursery patterns. 2 to 8 years. Flannel gowns for wee tots 78c.

"You Just Know it's good"
Demonstration and Sampling COLLEGE INN PRODUCTS
At Special Low Prices

Milk Fed Whole Chickens in Cans
 53c lb.
 Cooked in Chicken Broth.

Dry Sparkling Orange
 12 oz. bottle 18c each
 3 for 55c
 6 Bottles 99c

26 oz. jars Tomato Juice Cocktail 35c each, 3 for \$1.00.
 11 oz. cans Chicken a la King 49c, 2 for 97c.
 11 oz. cans Lobster a la Newburg 53c each, 2 for \$1.00.
 7 oz. jars Welsh Rarebit 30c each, 2 for 55c.
 5 1-2 oz. jars Boned Chicken 65c each, 2 for \$1.20.
 14 oz. jars Boned Chicken \$1.45 each, 2 for \$2.59.
 No. 1 cans Spaghetti 15c each, 2 for 25c.
 18 oz. cans, 11 different kinds of Soups 15c each, 2 for 25c, \$1.48 doz.
 Mrs. Belanger will be here all week demonstrating the complete line of College Inn Products. Please come in and sample them.

"You Just Know it's good"
TUESDAY'S SPECIALS

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| Large Cooking Eggs 35c doz. | 1 lb. Rolls Creamery Butter 44c lb. | Greening Apples—They show a hail-mark here and there but are mighty good value. 16 qt. basket 59c. | Large Cans Sauer Kraut 15c, 2 for 29c. |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|--|--|

Meat Suggestions
 Fresh Spare Ribs
 Ends of Pork for Kraut.
 Salt Spare Ribs
 Sliced Bacon 89c lb.
 Sausage Meat 35c lb.
 We are going to have some especially fancy Native Veal, Steaks, boneless if you wish.
 Veal Chops and Cutlets which will be just as tender as chicken, if you bread them.
 Veal Ground 44c lb.
 Round Steak Ground
 Freshly Ground Beef

Colonial Food Products
 delivered to us fresh from the bakery several times daily.
 The ever popular Jelly Donuts and Glazed Donuts.
 Assorted Cup Cakes 35c doz
 Individual Loaf Cakes or Jelly Rolls 5c each.
 Butter Fingers
 Chocolate Covered Donuts.

Pinehurst Coffee 39c lb.
 The fresh Florida Oranges of the season are in, 45c and 52c a dozen.

PINEHURST

Interior Finish

The final touch in the new house is carefully selected woodwork. Intelligent choice here will add much to the value of the home in pleasing appearance and salability. Our stock is comprehensive. Our quality the best. Our delivery is quick. Our advice is free.

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 Coal, Lumber and Masons' Supplies.
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